DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Nation Mourns Wendell Willkie



—NEA Telephoto

After a desperate illness and three heart attacks, 1940 presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, shown in recent profile, (left) passed away in a New York hospital. Center top, he was a student at Culver Military Academy; center below, he was a lieutenant in World War I's 325th Field Artillery, and (right) he kept the pump flowing at his home, Rushville, Ind.

Put Death Grip On Aachen

Willkie's Death in Sleep Sunday Morn Mourned Generally

Funeral of 1940 GOP Presidential Nominee Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)—The body of Wendell L. Willkie, whose death yesterday brought messages of sympathy from many parts of the "One World" in which he took such a vital interest, will lie in state at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church from 2 p.m. today until funeral services at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The man who polled 22,332,801 votes for president in 1940, when he was the Republican candidate, died at 2:20 a.m. yesterday at Lenox Hill hospital, which he entered Sept. 6 for a rest and physical checkup.

He contracted a streptoccic throat infection last Wednesday it affected the heart nucles. Death resulted from coronary thrombosis.

His family said the body of the 52-year-old former public utility executive would be send to Rushville, Ind., where burial will be in the family plot. The date of burial will be determined by the return of Willkie's son, Lieut. (j.g.) Philip Willkie, USNR, now on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

Dies In His Sleep

Willkie died quietly in his sleep after he had suffered three heart attacks. with him were his wife, who also had been ill with a sore throat; Dr. Alexander Chiselin, a throat specialist; Dr. Benjamin Salzer, his personal physician, and Lamoyne Jones, his secretary.

Thousands of messages of sympathy deluged the family. President Roosevelt said:

"The nation will long remember Wendell Willkie as a forthright American. Earnest, honest, whole souled, he also had tremendous courage. This courage which was his dominating trait prompted him more than once to stand alone and to challenge the wisdom of counsels taken by powerful interests within his own party. In this

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Red Breakthrough Foreshadows Quick Victory at Memel

Moscow, Oct. 9—(AP)—A powerful new Russian offensive, surging 62 miles through the wavering German Baltic front, appeared today to have virtually cut off at least 15 German divisions north of the port city of Memel, while Soviet columns invading Hungary from Romania were reported within 72 miles of Budapest.

The Baltic breakthrough on a 175-mile front west of Siauliai in Lithuania, a Soviet communique said, enveloped over 2,000 populated places in four days and carries to within 25 miles of Memel, presaging a quick capitulation of that port and a thrust southward on the German soil of East Prussia.

The Russians destroyed the backbone of a force of more than 800 German tanks and 200 self-propelled guns and captured large numbers of prisoners, with the German dead and wounded mounting to several thousands, Pravda reported.

Front Fortified

The entire East Prussian front has been fortified and refortified by the Germans, while recently troops of all ages and classes have been moved there with instructions to "protect the gates to Berlin."

Meanwhile, Russian columns speeding into southern Hungary in two days reached the Tisza river, last big hurdle before imperilled Budapest, capturing 4,000 nazi prisoners. In the central plains, the Red army still was a few miles short of the river.

In Yugoslavia, combined Russian and Yugoslav Partisan units cleared the southern approaches of Belgrade, less than 50 miles from the capital, which is already outflanked on its northern outskirts.

(The Paris radio said last night Belgrade was being evacuated by the Germans).

Yank Battleforce Bombards Outpost Island of Marcus

Halsey's Third Fleet Units Silence Nips' Gun Emplacements

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor

A strong U. S. battleforce stood off Japan's tiny Marcus island all day yesterday and with "deliberate and destructive gunfire" silenced "the greater part of the coast defense batteries."

Neither Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' surprise announcement early today nor a previous report by Tokyo made mention of planes attacking or defending the outpost island, 1,135 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Shore batteries and installations were heavily damaged by the bombardment, which Tokyo said included the 16-inch guns of U. S. battleships. The attack was carried out by units of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet which has been pounding the Philippines and the Palau islands.

The German Transocean news agency said that over the weekend about 1,000 American planes raided Koror, administrative center of Japanese mandated islands situated in the heart of Palau.

Jap Casualties Heavy

In the conquest of nine southern Palau islands, Marines and soldiers have killed 12,233 Japanese and captured 225 since they first landed September 15.

Admiral Nimitz announced last night that ground troops advancing behind Corsair planes dropping 1,000 pound bombs made small gains against the only remaining pocket of Japanese on Peleliu, largest of the conquered islands.

Bombers patrolling sea lanes south of the Philippines sank or damaged 25 Japanese coastal vessels and small craft, hit seaplanes at Zamboanga, and lashed again at the vital Balikpapan Oil center on Borneo.

Tokyo Claims Surprise

Tokyo claimed a surprise Japanese air raid on the Superfortress base at Chengtu in northwest China destroyed 44 American planes, including 23 B-29s. Tokyo

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Large Farm Barn Razed by Flames Saturday Evening

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed one of the largest farm barns in this section Saturday night about 10 o'clock, the resulting damage being the greatest of recent years in farm fires. The large barn on the Edward Gleim farm, located just north of the Dixon Country club corner on the Lowell park road was levelled within about 30 minutes by the fierce flames which swept through the structure, fanned by a brisk wind which blew the flames away from the adjoining buildings.

Donald Gleim, son of the owner, had arrived home but a few minutes before he discovered the blaze in the west end of the barn, which was 48x90 feet in dimension. His parents were in Dixon and before they could be located and reach their farm home, the barn had collapsed.

Loss Over $18,000

The owner estimated his loss at between $18,000 and $20,000, which amount was but partially covered by insurance. Fortunately no livestock was lost in the fire, the 38 head of dairy cattle having been turned into pasture earlier in the evening. About 3,000 bales of alfalfa hay, baled straw and 3,000 bushels of oats burned in the flames. Thousands of dollars worth of farm machinery, some of which had not been used and had been stored in the barn for the winter months was a total loss.

The fire attracted about 500 cars and many more hundreds of spectators who drove as near to the scene as safety permitted and the machines choked traffic on all roads for a time. The community truck from the Dixon fire department was summoned and responded to the call. The intense heat started fires on other buildings, but these were extinguished and the loss confined to the single structure.

Twin Yankee Drive Cuts Huns' Escape Corridor Severely

Patton's Men in Hard Underground Fighting at Ft. Driant

London, Oct. 9—(AP)—The U. S. First Army clamped a death grip on Aachen today in a twin drive which left an escape corridor only a mile and a half wide northeast of that ancient coronation place of Teutonic kings.

Despite desperate German counterattacks, three of them up Crucifix Hill overlooking the city from the northeast, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' warriors cut the last major road out of Aachen, the Adolf Hitler highway running to Julich and Cologne, and severed most of the secondary roads.

Driving south from the Ubach breakthrough zone in the Siegfried Line, Hodges' fighting Americans overran Bardenburg and reached the edge of Wurselen, through which runs the only secondary road remaining for an estimated Aachen garrison of 1,500 S. S. guards.

Already American cleanup squads were moving through the outskirts of the ancient crossroads city, cleaning out Germans who clung to their positions house by house in obedience to orders to stand and die.

Fight Way Underground

On the southern fronts, the Seventh Army had moved up to within eight miles of Belfort in the mountain gap fringing Switzerland and were shelling Belfort's outskirts. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's shock troops of the Third Army cut their way through 300 yards of underground tunnel in Fort Driant at Metz, burning down five steel bulkheads in the advance.

To the north of the 460-mile allied front, the Canadian army shot an amphibious spearhead two miles across the fog-wreathed waters of a Scheldt river inlet and landed at the rear of a die-hard garrison of 5,000 men holding a pocket south of the estuary.

The landing, just east of the village of Hoofdplaat, 33 miles west of Antwerp, was described at supreme headquarters as in "some strength" and was declared to have been carried out successfully.

Seek to Aid Bridgehead

It was hoped the operation would be of aid to Canadians holding a bridgehead across the Leopold canal, 10 to 15 miles to the southeast. This bridgehead has been subject to heavy pressure for three days since the waterway was crossed in the wake of a flamethrower attack. The bridgehead was further reduced today, however, and was described as split and driven back to the dikes of the canal itself.

The Germans here were fighting with their backs to the Scheldt and the flooded Walcheren and Zuid Beveland island north of the river where 11,000 to 15,000 Germans were all but cut off by a 1,500-yard Canadian push north of Antwerp. This latter advance to Calmpthout just outside Korteven put the Canadians virtually astride the diked escape road out of the islands.

Hodges' Doughboys, fighing six miles inside Germany north of Aachen, battered their way across the main Aachen-Gladbach road at two places and to within 7½ miles of Julich where the main road from Aachen forks to Cologne, 23 miles to the east, and to Dusseldorf, 26 miles to the northeast.

First Army Units which advanced from southeast of Aachen were within a few hundred yards of crossing the main Aachen-Cologne highway and put under fire this last escape road in a narrow four-mile corridor.

Patton's Men Slowed Up

East of the Moselle, Lt. Gen. Geoorge S. Pattno's Third Army men were making slow progress in burning and blasting their way through the steel doors and concrete bulkheads of the Germans' underground strongholds in Fort Driant, five miles southwest of Metz.

The Third Army, which hopped off to a new attack on a 20-mile front yesterday and struck forward as far as seven miles between Metz and Nancy, had captured nine towns in its initial blow, Chenicourt, a mile north of Ajoncourt and 18 miles southeast of Metz, was added to eight other towns previously reported captured.

To the south, vengeance-fired French troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patton's Seventh Army closed within a mile of the outskirts of LeThillot, six miles from Bussang pass through the heart of the Vosges, and beat their way beyond Champagney, only eight miles from the town of Belfort.

Weather over the front was thickening again after a weekend clear spell permitting some of the mightiest air attacks in the history of warfare.

Dewey Seeks China Aid, Asks Release of Poland Decision

Projects Campaign Into International Sphere After Saturday Talk

Albany, N. Y., Oct 9-(AP)-Calling for an "ever greater degree of aid to China," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today projected his presidential campaign definitely into the arena of international affairs.

The New York governor, returning from West Virginia, where he spoke Saturday night, proclaimed tomorrow as "Free China Day," after demanding more public information about Poland's postwar future.

Published reports that Dewey would like to retain Secretary of State Hull in at least an advisory capacity on international affairs if elected this November brought no confirmation from the Republican nominee or his campaign managers. They termed it "purely speculative."

John Foster Dulles has been mentioned most frequently as Dewey's choice for secretary of state in event of a Republican victory.

Although he professedly was kept advised of Hull's postwar planning talks at Dumbarton Oaks through Dulles, A Dewey-appointed and Hull-accepted intermediary, the candidate yesterday remarked:

"We would like to know more about the results of the private deliberations of those who now discuss Poland's future in secrecy."

This was in a brief broadcast saluting Poland's hero of the American revolution, General Casimir Pulaski, during a Polish-American parade on New York's Fifth avenue.

Turns Quickly to China

Dewey turned quickly from nazi-battered Poland to Japanese-mauled China with this proclamation:

"We in this country, for the last three years comrades in arms with the people of China, have sent military aid, however inadequate, to our allies across the Pacific. Nevertheless, today China finds herself in a more desperate condition than at any time since the beginning of the Japanese invasion.

"It is our obligation to our Chinese ally, to the speediest possible defeat of Japan and to a strong and lasting peace after victory, to speed an ever greater degree of aid to China as soon as possible."

Indicating that a grand finale for the Dewey campaign now is being worked out, the GOP nominee was surrounded by a full complement of strategists as he traveled from New York City to Albany last night. They included Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman who announced that Dewey's Charleston, W. Va., speech would be rebroadcast over the BLUE network at 11:30 a. m. (CWT) today.

To Intensify Campaign

The Dewey men hinted that he would intensify his campaign with visits to states where the November vote outcome still is classed as doubtful. St. Louis undoubtedly will be placed high on the list, his aides acknowledged.

In his Charleston, W. Va., speech, Dewey criticized Roosevelt for making what he called a "soft" disavowal of communist support and declared a continuance of the present administration is "essential to the aims of the communists".

"And what has been the answer of the new deal to the specific proposals of our platform, and the detailed statement of policy that I have made on the radio?" he asked. "We have heard nothing

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We can't complain about this being a blue Monday what with the continued success of the American First Army in the Aachen battle and the great Russian advance in Lithuania.

The most important news from the western front is that fair fighting weather, upon which may depend whether the allies are able to force Hitler's surrender this year, smiled on the invading forces for a chance at the weekend. As a result British and Yankee warplanes swarmed over the reich in one of the heaviest aerial assaults of the war. For the first time, too, we find the Germans labeling the Aachen show as a major assault.

If Jupiter Pluvius is good to us for say the rest of October and early November, the allies may be able to break through the Hitlerian frontier defenses into the heart of Germany, where fighting could be continued during the winter with far less difficulty. Should there be an early fall deluge in this year of weird climatic conditions, it might hold the allies up until spring. In any event it would cause delay.

* * *

The plight of the fine old town of Aachen, which came through the last war without even hearing a gun fired in anger, well illustrates the point that the Germans, who have waged war against many countries but never before

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One Way

Stockholm, Oct. 9—(AP)—Telephone communications between Stockholm and Berlin still were broken off today, more than 24 hours after they were first cut.

Telephone communication was impossible throughout Sunday between Stockholm and Berlin and Hamburg.

No confirmation could be found for a rumor printed in the Stockholm Tidningen of a new officer's revolt in Germany. The newspaper based its story on a report that an SS police general had been named commander of Warsaw over units of the German army.

Telegraph communication with Berlin continued, but Swedish correspondents there apparently were unable to use it as an outlet. Early afternoon editions here appeared without Berlin-dated dispatches. A Berlin plane arrived with only four passengers, three of them legation employes.

Big Four Reveals Tentative Plan to Subdue Aggression

Powerful Army And Air Force Will Back Up Peace Committee

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A detailed but incomplete plan for maintaining peace by force was presented to the world today by the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and President Roosevelt asserted the task of designing the future security of the world "has been well begun."

The organization of the world to preserve peace and security, Roosevelt said in a statement, represents "a major objective for which this war is being fought, and as such, it inspires the highest hopes of the millions of fathers and mothers whose sons and daughters are engaged in the terrible struggle and suffering of war."

The security organization calls

(Continued on Page 2)

Green Cites New Deal Vet Record

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 9—(AP)—Asserting that the president has vetoed 18 bills voted by congress for veterans in the period from 1933 to 1934, Gov. Dwight H. Green says the new deal has shown "indifference and contempt for the veterans of the nation's battles".

In a speech at the state convention of the Illinois Republican Service Men's League in Peoria yesterday, Green said the G. I. Bill of Rights is helping veterans today "because the Republican party stood steadfastly to those rights".

The governor termed the economy bill passed in 1933 "a measure which reduced for the veterans of the great war those benefits provided for them by previous Republican administrations".

Attorney General George F. Barrett addressing the group, said that "if we are to preserve a free America to which our fighting men can return, then it is vitally necessary that we defeat the Roosevelt-new deal-Hillman-Browder-Communist-axis on Nov. 7.

"Today we are faced with the immediate prospect of complete domination of our government by the communists and their evil influences. If Communism achieves permanent and total power in America then American freedom will be no more". Barrett stated.

Joe E. Brown Sends Congratulations and Best Wishes to Lee Co. War Fund

Take it from Joe E. Brown, Hollywood comedian, who has brought cheer to thousands of American boys in his travels with U. S. O. shows throughout the world, the Lee County War Fund plans to send Christmas gifts to the boys and girls in service from Lee county are going to make a big hit with them. This is what he wrote to Mayor William V. Slothower, chairman of the War Fund drive:

"My congratulations to your committee for the War Fund drive in Lee county, and hope you plan to not only raise the quota of the National War Fund but to obtain enough money to provide a Christmas remembrance for every boy and girl in the services from your county, is completely successful.

"Having seen the wonderful job our boys and girls are doing all over the world under the most adverse conditions, makes me want to throw out my chest and shout so all the world can hear, 'I am proud to be an American.' And, having seem so many hundreds of thousands of times what mail from home means to our boys, and then the added pleasure of some little remembrance and the knowledge that we, back here, are thinking of them is a great lift to their mental condition.

"Christmas is the one time of the year, more than other, when our boys think of home, and is the most difficult time for them to be away. From all this you can judge that I think your slogan, 'Adopt a boy or girl in service for Christmas by giving to the Lee County War Fund' should be one hundred per cent successful."

Return Hospital Ward for Lee County Trial

Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson has gone to Menard to return 16-year-old Jimmie Bates of Chicago, Dixon state hospital patient, to Dixon, to answer to a charge of larceny of an automobile for which he was indicted by the September grand jury. Bates, a patient at the Dixon institution, was reported to have stolen an automobile from Lowell park and rifling several other cars in the park before committing the theft.

In attempting to escape with the stolen machine, he crashed into another car at the intersection of state route 26 and Lowell park road, then drove into an embankment and through a fence into a field. Two deputies from the sheriff's office who were near the scene of the crash, took him in custody and removed him to the county jail. He was said to have been armed with a sharp knife which he had taken from the shoe repair shop at the institution before escaping. He was returned to the institution and a few weeks ago transferred to the Menard penitentiary, and is now being returned to face the charge for which he was indicted.

OPA to Adjust Price Ceilings to Costs

Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration has given industry assurances it will not hesitate to set reconversion price ceilings for civilian goods above 1942 levels in cases where an increase "is really needed to bring any product back on the market".

"There are some companies and perhaps a few industries whose costs have risen so far above their 1942 levels as to make full absorption (of increased costs) impossible", Price Administrator Chester Bowles said in a statement released yesterday to OPA's industry advisory committees.

Segura Enters Second Round of Tennis Meet

Mexico City, Oct. 9—(AP)—Pancho Segura of Euador, defending champion, meets Pancho Calvan of Mexico in the second round of the Pan-American Tennis tournament today, and second-seeded William Talbert of Indianapolis, Ind., tackles Alfredo Ramos, also of Mexico.

In yesterday's first round women's play Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill., eliminated Guillermina Cantu, Mexico, 7-5, 6-2.

Rival Parties Comment Over Rowe's Statement

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A report by Secretary of State Richard Yates Rowe that 247,303 Illinois voters in military service had applied for Nov. 7 ballots up to Oct. 1, brought contrasting comment today from rival party leaders.

A statement by Chairman Bruce A. Campbell of the downstate Democratic campaign committee said the report "proves conclusively that Governor Green's designedly complicated soldier vote law * * * is making voting too difficult" for those eligible among 700,000 Illinoisans in service.

Rowe, former Republican state chairman, said the figures "completely disprove (Democratic) charges that the Republicans are preventing the men in the armed forces from voting."

Report Nazi Forces About to Flee Athens

Rome, Oct. 9.—(AP)—German forces were reported preparing to evacuate Athens today as British troops, racing virtually unopposed across the Peloponnesus, neared the southern entrance to the Isthmus of Corinth, gateway to northern Greece.

Dispatches from the front yesterday said British troops were approaching the outskirts of Corinth, at the base of the narrow isthmus after seizing the port of Navplion, and it appeared possible they may already have entered the city.

Fall of Corinth would seal off the only overland escape route for any German troops remaining in the Peloponnesus and would place the allies only 45 miles from Athens.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1944

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lowest temperature about 28. Light frost in western suburbs. Tuesday fair with highest temperature about 57. Moderate winds, gradually diminishing.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler west and central portions tonight with light frost.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Frost and freezing temperatures tonight except extreme east portion. Slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Freezing temperatures tonight with moderate to heavy frost. Warmer Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time)—

Saturday - maximum temperature 70, minimum 46, clear.

Sunday — maximum temperature 65, minimum 51; cloudy.

Quizz Union Heads on Election Funds

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP) —The house committee investigating campaign expenditures was prepared to continue hearings today with local union officials and a representative of the American Democratic National Committee, an anti-administration organization, slated for questioning.

Rep. C. P. Anderson (D- N.M.), chairman of the house committee, announced yesterday members voted to certify for contempt Joseph P. Kamp, head of the Constitutional Education League of New York. He said Kamp declined at a Washington hearing to name contributors to his organization.

The certification, Anderson said, would be sent to Speaker Rayburn for transmission to the district attorney of the District of Columbia and the grand jury.

Members also questioned Raymond McKeough, former regional OPA administrator now regional director for the CIO Political Action Committee in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He said his group contemplated endorsing political candidates and added "there is no sin in that".

T. R. Ewart, Dallas, Tex., who said he was state chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, testified none of his group's funds was spent for political purposes.

State Bankers Group To Banquet Tomorrow

Group four of the Illinois Bankers association, comprising counties of the northwest section of the state, will hold their annual business meeting and banquet at the Dixon Elks club house Tuesday. The business session will open at 3:30 with R. M. Wylder of Morrison, president of the group, presiding. During the forum the bankers will discuss war bond redemptions and other subjects, the afternoon program concluding with the election of officers who will serve during the coming year.

At 6:30 the annual banquet will be served to be followed with a program at which R. M. Wylder will preside as toastmaster. Floyd M. Condit of Beardstown, president of the Illinois Bankers association, will speak upon the subject, "The Challenge for Banking leadership."

Ration Dates

Meats, fats, etc. — Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Oct. 29.

Processed foods—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z5 and A5 through R5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Book 4 stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes — Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will be validated Nov. 1 and be good indefinitely with the others.

Gasoline—13-A coupons in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period 4 and 5 coupons valid throughout current season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good throughout heating year.

Trouble in Pacific—War Is Long Way Ahead of Schedule Says Gen. Marshall

With the U. S. Seventh Army in France, Oct. 9. — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, arrived at Seventh Army headquarters today by plane from Holland where he conferred with Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, head of British ground forces in Europe.

Marshall and James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization director, arrived in Paris last Friday from Washington, the chief of staff was accompanied to Holland by Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of American ground forces.

Talking with war correspondents here, Marshall said the full disposition of American air strength throughout the world had been completed and allocation of ground forces was being carried out rapidly. He said there were adequate replacements for all ground force operations wherever they were being conducted.

Discussing action in the Pacific, he told the correspondents:

"Our greatest trouble in the Pacific is that we are a long way ahead of our schedule. You know the success our Navy had in recent operations in the Philippines. It was tremendously successful against the Japanese, who were subpar in efficiency and not formidable in numbers."

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks lower; light selling stalls leaders.
Bonds mixed; selected rails supported.
Cotton irregular; hedging; mill buying.
Chicago:
Wheat sharply lower, lack of demand, liquidation.
Corn weak, lack of demand.
Rye down sharply, lack of demand, sympathy with wheat.
Hogs active fully steady, top 14.75.
Cattle strong, top 18.35.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, October 9 — (AP) — Cash wheat: No. 2 yellow hard 1.66.
No corn.
Oats: No. 3 mixed 65½; No. 1 white 67¼; No. 4 white heavy 65.
Barley: malting 1.15@1.37½ nom; feed 85@1.10 nom.
Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 6.25@6.50; red clover 31.50; alsike 28.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	1.64⅜	1.64⅜	1.62¾	1.63¾
May	1.60½	1.60½	1.58½	1.59⅛
July	1.50	1.50	1.18⅝	1.48½
Sept	1.48⅜	1.48⅜	1.47	1.47⅜
CORN—				
Dec	1.12	1.12¾	1.11½	1.11¾
May	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.08½	1.08⅝
July	1.08	1.08	1.06⅝	1.07
OATS—				
Dec	 63	63¾	62½	63
May	.... 60⅝	60⅝	59¾	60¼
July	... 57½	57½	56⅞	57⅜
RYE—				
Dec	1.06	1.06	1.04⅛	1.05¼
May	1.05½	1.05½	1.03¼	1.04¼
July	1.00	1.00	.98¼	99½
Sept	.98	.98¼	.96¼	97½
BARLEY—				
Dec	1.02¾	1.02¾	1.02⅛	1.02⅜
May	.96¾	.96¾	.96	96⅛
July	.92			92

Chicago Produce

Chicago, October 9 — (AP) — (WFA) — Potatoes: arrivals 205; on track 344; total US shipments Saturday 1030; Sunday 87; supplies liberal, demand slow, market dull and slightly weaker; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.00@2.35; US No. 1, 2.24@2.35; cobbler commercials 2.15@2.20; chippewas, US No. 1, 2.25@2.40; Wisconsin chippewas: US No. 1, 2.40 @2.50; long white: US No. 1, 3.15. Futures: Nov. 3.24 nom.
Onion futures: Nov. 1.19; Jan. 1.42 nom.
Live poultry: easy; receipts 27 trucks, 7 cars, fob prices: fowl 24 @25; leghorn fowl 21½@22½; roasters, fryers and broilers 25@28; leghorn chickens 21@22; old roosters 19@20; ducklings 25@26; old ducks 17@18.
Butter: firm; receipts 311,343; 93 score AA 42½; 92 score A 41; 90 B 40¾; 90 C 40¼; cooking 88, 39; centralized carlots 40¾.
Eggs: receipts 10,636; firm; U S extras 41 to 47.8; US standards 35½ to 39; current receipts 34½ to 36½; dirties 28 to 32; checks 28 to 31. Futures: Oct 33.50; Nov. 33.90 offered; Dec 34.40; Jan 32.25 bid.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, October 9 — (AP) — (WFA)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 11,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs 14.75; weights over 240 lbs and good and choice sows 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs 12.50@14.50.
Salable cattle 19,000; total 20,500; salable calves 1,200; total 1,700; practically all killing classes steady to strong; good and choice offerings fairly active; top 18.35 on 1232 lb offerings; light steers 18.10; yearling heifers 17.25 bulk good and choice steers 15.75 @18.00; common and medium grade 10.50@14.50; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher, good and choice offerings active at 12.25@13.00; approximately 4,000 western grassers in run, best range cows 14.00, odd head 14.25; canners, cutters and common beef cows strong to 25 cents higher; cutters 7.00 down; most grass sausage bulls 8.50@10.25; heavy fat bulls 12.00@13.00; vealers firm at 16.00 down.
Salable sheep 7,000; total 14,500; market opened slow; no early sales western range or native lambs, indication around steady; early sales shorn slaughter ewes fully steady, Montana range ewes 4.75@6.00 and native 4.00@5.75 according to grade.
Officially estimated salable receipts tomorrow hogs 10,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 3,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 16; Am Can 90; Am Loco 21⅝; A T & T 163¾; Am Tob B 68⅝; Bendix 45; Beth Stl 63¼; Borden 33⅞; Borg Warn Cater Tract 49½; Chrysler 92⅛; Corn Prod 61; Curt Wr 5⅝ Douglas Airer 68¼; Dupont 155; Gen Elec 37⅞; Gen Foods 42⅜; Gen Motors 63⅛, Int Harv 79; Marsh Field 17; Mont Ward 53⅛; Nat Bis 23¾; Nat Dairy Prod 25, Penney 109½; Sears Roebuck 100¼; St Oil Cal 36¼, St Oil Ind 32, St Oil N J 55, US Rub 50, US Stl 58¼.

Willkie's Death is Distinct Loss: Green

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois terms the death of Wendell Willkie "a distinct loss to America".
The governor, in a statement yesterday, said:
"Many Americans, including leaders in his own party often disagreed with him on measures and policies, but all who knew him respected his sincere devotion to our American heritage of liberty and admired the courage of his determination to extend that freedom to all the peoples of the earth.
"The death of Mr. Willkie, who rose from obscure beginnings in Indiana to national eminence in the law, in business and politics, reminds us that America is still the land of unequaled opportunity. We owe it to him as well as to our heroic sons to preserve the American way for the future".

Terse News

Last Registration Day—
Today was the last day for registration in offices of county clerks for the Nov. 7 election. It was also the first day for civilian absentee voters to file ballot applications.

Rep Allen in Ashton—
Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena will deliver the principal address at a regular meeting of the Ashton Service club to be held at the Petrie Memorial building in Ashton this evening. Several from Dixon plan to attend the meeting.

Roof Fire Sunday Eve—
The fire department was called to the Richard Belcher residence, 1303 First street, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock where sparks from a chimney had started a fire on the roof. The blaze was extinguished with minor damage which was covered by insurance.

Father Dixon's Birthday—
Today is the 160th anniversary of Father John Dixon, founder of the city of Dixon. He was born in Rye, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1874, founded the city of Dixon, April 11, 1830, and died July 6, 1876. Today also marks the anniversary of the Chicago fire which occurred Oct. 9, 1871.

Is Missing in Holland—
Mrs. Joe Murphy, 506 West Third street, has received word that her brother, Pvt Milton Schneider, has been missing in Holland since Sept. 18. His wife and daunghter, Dennis, and father, John Schneider, make their home in California.

Firefighters to Tampico—
The Blackhawk Fire Fighters association will meet at Tampico Thursday, Oct. 19, with the Walnut and Tampico departments acting as hosts. Arthur Page of Prairie Farmer will be present to talk on rural fire protection and the installation of fire cisterns on farms will be the chief subject stration of oxygen equipment and of discussion. A special demonresustication will also be featured on the program. Several members of the Dixon department plan to attend.

PERSONALS

Charles Walgreen, Jr., of Chicago spent Sunday at Hazelwood.
Mrs. John Lowrie, prominent Sterling socailite, is critically ill, having suffered a stroke.
Mrs. Al Jenks is visiting in Chicago.
John Batchelder, Jr., spent Saturday in Chicago.
Mrs. William Schell of Polo visited in Dixon Saturday.
Pfc. Ed McNamara has returned to Fort Slocum, New York after spending a short furlough with his wife, Helen, infant son Donald and mother.
Sgt. Richard Miller has returned to his Marine base at Corvalis, Ore., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife (the former Gloria Good) and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kolde. Mrs. Miller left Saturday for Bryan, O., for an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. Ray Cronin and family.
Miss Nancy Hoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoon, has gone to Chicago to take up her studies in the Art Institute, her address being at the Parkway club. Her sister, Barbara, was home from Cornell college over the weekend.
Dr. J. B. Werren and Clint Mossholder have returned from a ten-day fishing trip spent at Eagle Lake in Canada.
F. X Newcomer went to Chicago Sunday afternoon and leaves there today for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend an extended vacation.
A. N. Boyd of the Boyd Casket Co. left Thursday evening for a business trip to Duluth, Minn. He is expected back the latter part of this week.
Mrs. Will Cahill has gone to Washington, D. C. to visit her son-in-law and daughter Lt. Col. and Mrs Sherwood Dixon, and family.
Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and guest Mrs. Jessie Powel of Columbus, O., went to Chicago Sunday.

Ex-Rumanian King Leaves for Brazil

Mexico City Oct. 9—(AP)—Former King Carol of Romania and Madame Lupescu bide farewell to Mexico City today and embarked on a trip to Brazil that may eventually carry them back to Bucharest.
Although Carol insisted he has "no plans beyond Brazil", friends felt certain he hopes ultimately to return to Romania.
The former king—trim alert and far from the haggard man who abandoned the throne to his son Mihai II 1940—gave no indication he would seek to interfere with Mihai's rule if he returns home. Although he merely proclaimed Mihai as his "provisional mandatory" when he fled Bucharest amid political turmoil, his fatherly expressions in recent years have conveyed the impression he is proud of his son and would avoid any action which might embarass him.
Mihai recently engineered a coup with ousted Premier General Ion Antonescu and took Romania out of the war as a German ally.

—Buy a lot in Assembly Park. See Ben T. Shaw. Tel. No. 3.

Big Four Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

for converting the war-born United Nations into a permanent peace organization backed by powerful armed forces, including special air detachments capable of lightning blows against any future aggressors.
Announcement of its tentative details came as United Nations diplomats foresaw the possibility of an early four-power meeting "at the highest level" to tighten war-end relations and to complete the security organization's blueprint.

Set Up as Drawn

As now drawn, it would consist of a general assembly of all "peace loving states," a security council of 11 nations would have final authority on all uses of force; an economic and social council to work out the world's economic ills, and an international court of justice.
The general assembly, the security council, and the economic and social council each would have a president, but the greatest prestige obviously would attach to the presidency of the security council, whose members would include permanently the "big four" and, "in due course," France.
Forces to back up the decisions of the council, when peaceful methods failed, would be made available "on its call" by member nations of the organization. The air force detachments, however, would be "held immediately available" for action.

Methods Undecided

It was said on high authority that the means by which the United States would furnish its share of forces remain to be decided, but the administrative branch is expected to press for a blanket authorization to obviate the necessity of asking congressional authority each time forces were to be used.
In his statement Roosevelt said "aggressors like Hitler and the Japanese war-lords organize for years for the day when they can launch their evil strength against weaker nations devoted to their peaceful pursuits".
"This time", he continued, "we have been determined first to defeat the enemy, assure that he shall never again be in a position to plunge the world into war and then to so organize the peace-loving nations that they may, through unity of desire, unity of will, and unity of strength, be in position to assure that no other would-be aggressor or conqueror shall even get started".

Detailed Proposals

The security plan, which also provides detailed proposals for peaceful settlement of disputes, is tentative because it has not been formally accepted by any of the governments involved. Drawn up at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences which ended Saturday, it was issued in textual form here by Secretary of State Hull who described it as an "effort to make permanent a victory purchased at so heavy a cost in blood, in tragic suffering and in treasure".
Soberly Hull warned in an accompanying statement that the road to establishment of the proposed organization "will be long x x x and difficult", adding that "much work remains to be done before a set of completed proposals can be laid down for a full-dress United Nations conference to bring the organization into being".

Yank Battleforce

(Continued from Page 1)

said the attack was made through adverse weather which curtailed U. S. air operations.
Chinese troops prepared for a last ditch defense of the only remaining U S air center in southeast China at Kweilin.
Despite the loss of six advance bases in recent months, Gen. Joseph Stilwell reported the 14th U. S. Air Force sank 167,060 tons of enemy shipping, killed 1,000 Japanese and destroyed 12 planes last month at a cost of three Yank aircraft.
He indicated the Ledo and Burma roads would soon be joined to supply China through the back door despite the enemy's progress toward cutting China in two and blocking the coast to the U S Fleet.
Chinese reported some successes against Nipponese invasion forces in the vicinity of Foochow on the central coast which Tokyo reported had been captured.
Southeast Asia headquarters announced the Japanese had been driven from another village on the Arakan front of southwest Burma.

EX-MASCOT

Kansas City—Private Tuffy, 11 month-old lion cub mascot of the Air Transport Command, bit both arms of a pilot who tried to recover a handbag with which Tuffy was playing.
The 125-pound kitty ran into an officer's room and was locked in until zoo attendants could come to the rescue with a lasso and a hypodermic needle.
Peacefully passed out Tuffy was carted to the zoo. That propably will be his permanent address from now on.

WHITE AND BLACK

The white race in the United States is increasing at the rate of 1630 per 100,000 of the population as compared to the black race's ratio of 1275 per 100,000.

—Read the home paper—The Dixon Telegraph—that has been furnishing news to this community for over 93 years.



ONE day not so long ago your editor happened into a most unusual restaurant—it was definitely not outstanding for its elegance nor for the fanciness of the food. On the contrary the unusual part of it was in the the entire lack of those things which ne associates with a successful restaurant.

—★—

THIS eating place is in connection with a community sale barn and has been in operation for over five years now. That it is successful, is shown by the fact that the manager has made enough money to set up a chain of restaurants at other sales near his home town which is in central Illinois.

—★—

HE started by pulling an old garage building to a place near the sale building and then collecting an old cook stove, some tables and chairs and starting in. The secret of his success was that he served meals which the farmers liked—nothing fancy, just plain home-cooked food. Furthermore he set the dishes of food right on the table and everybody helped himself just as he would at home.

—★—

YOU would think that after five years he would have a considerable amount of improvements because he has been formed to expand several times. Such is not the case—the rafters in the top of the old garage are as conspicuous as always. He has four old cook stoves which must have been rescued after about the second or third trip to the second-hand store.

—★—

THE first expansion came when the garage was widened—next a small kitchen was added. Finally business became so brisk that an addition had to be built on. Through it all food and accommodations remained the same—Now not only are the tables in the original part full but also the addition is crowded.

—★—

FLOOR sweeping is no problem to the manager—he merely puts down more sawdust on the dirt floor and settles the dust until the next week. It's no concern of his how many children or dogs come in during the meal—after all if his patrons have their dogs in the house at home while they eat, who is he to restrict them when they eat in his place of business.

—★—

THE water is kept cool in an old square ice container which used to house ice and pop. Tea and coffee come from old fashioned urns and lemonade comes from a huge "Planter's Peanut" jar. The second-hand store has provided cupboard space for the dishes. These paintless cupboards stand at a breath-taking angle on the uneven dirt floor.

—★—

THE waitresses have been with him for a long time and "Goldie" is as much in demand as the snappiest city hash-slinger would be. Goldie is not the sweet young thing her name might indicate—she will never see 50 again—her hair is about as much white as gold. Her quiet pleasant manner reminds the customers of home however and she makes it her paramount business to see that everybody has enough to eat.

—★—

SOME of the customers are not very accustomed to the rules of correct eating and Goldie straightens them out. For example a gal of about 15, clad in overalls, dropped in for a piece of pie while she rested from riding her horse through the crowd and around the sale barn. The pie was set before her without the accompanying silverware. Quick as a flash and without waiting for anything she scooped the pie into her hand and started to eat it. Goldie took in the situation and rushed over with a fork and profuse apologies about not noticing that she didn't have one.

—★—

IN spite of all the unconventionalities, when you eat there you enjoy the food—somebody is an expert cook. Your forget that the table wobbles a little as you rest an elbow on it and you hardly notice that you are sitting on a bench while your neighbor sits on an insecure chair—you are not conscious of the dirt floor. You remember only that here is a man with a lot of satisfied customers who are going to be back next week and the week after. Is there any better rule for a successful business man?

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$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
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110 E. FIRST ST.
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Refusal

Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—The Supreme court refused today a request for a quick ruling on the constitutionality of the federal ballot, so as to make it available to service men and women who may not receive state ballots in time for use in the November elections.
Attorneys for Lieut. William Downey, U. S. Army, made the request in a petition protesting the refusal of Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois to certify use of the federal ballot. Illinois is one of the more than 25 states which have not certified.
The lawyers contended an early decision by the high tribunal holding that the ballot is constitutional in Illinois would validate its use everywhere, regardless of the state from which a service man might come.
The court announced no reason for its refusal.

Deaths

MRS. EDWARD E. BROWN—
Mrs. Phyllis Wyatt Brown, 56, of Chicago, who two weeks ago, with her sister, visited Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mrs. Jessie Powell, at Hazelwood, and with whom the two Dixon ladies were to have had luncheon tomorrow, died Friday in Presbyterian hospital in Chicago after an illness of two days.
Besides her husband, Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, Mrs. Brown is survived by two sisters, Edith F. Wyatt and Faith Wyatt. She was active in literary and philanthropic activities and was a member of the Friday and Fortnightly clubs of Chicago.

W. E. MACFARLANE
Chicago, Oct. 9.—(AP)—W. E. MacFarlane, 60, chairman of the Mutual Broadcasting System executive committee and business manager of the Chicago Tribune, died today from heart disease at his suburban Lake Forest home. His widow, Alice, and two sons survive.

Suburban—
THOMAS LYNCH
Sterling, Oct. 9—Thomas Lynch, 92 was found dead in his home, 196 West Fifth street, where he had lived alone at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Trouth funeral home at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9.00, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Lynch who was born in Massachusetts Dec. 2, 1851, has a number of cousins in this part of Illinois.

Local—
ELISHA A. FULLER—
Elisha A. Fuller, 78, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 12:15 o'clock this morning after an illness of a year's duration. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock at Grace Evangelical church, the Rev. George D. Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.
Mr. Fuller was born in Stillman Valley Nov. 19, 1865, and is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs Grace Foss of Chicago and Mrs Ethel Edous and Mrs. Helen Cochran of Dixon, and three grandchildren.

OGLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The Republican precinct committeemen of Ogle county met at the court house, Friday evening to nominate Fred H. Horner of Rochelle as Republican candidate for coroner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Jesse C. Akins of Forreston. The official ballots have been returned to the printers to have the name of Dr. Jesse C. Akins blocked out and the name of Fred F. Horner added as candidate for coroner. Mr. Horner is the assistant at the Unger funeral home at Rochelle.

The October meeting of the board of supervisors will be held on Wednesday, October 11. The October meeting which is ordinarily held on the second Tuesday of October is postponed one day in order that each supervisor may aid the board of registrars or election in his own township in registering voters on registration day, October 10, which is to be held at the precinct polling place in each precinct during the hours from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. All voters who are not registered or who have made a change of residence or name are urged to appear and register or notify the board of registrars what change is necessary on their present voting registration.

The offices in the court house with the exception of the Selective Service office will be closed Thursday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day.

Distress warrants are being prepared in the office of the county treasurer for the collection of delinquent personal property tax bills. As soon as the warrants are prepared, they will be served. Delinquent taxpayers are urged to make immediate payment if they wish to avoid the additional costs of service, etc.
October 16th has been set as the sale date for delinquent real estate taxes. Taxes sold at that time will be subject to penalties up to 12% every six months until redeemed, depending on the percent bid.

Attorney H. A. Neff of Rochelle was elected president of the Ogle County Bar Association at a meeting held October 4, in the Circuit court room at Oregon. Mr. Neff is also city attorney for Rochelle at the present time.
Other officers elected were O. H Runnels of Polo, vice president, and Leo Rutkowski, of Oregon, secretary-treasurer. Atty. Rutkowski has newly established an office in the front offices recetly vacated by the local War Price and Rationing Board.
Attorneys M. H. Eakle, Forreston, John B. Hayes, Rochelle, and Gerald K. Garard of Oregon were elected to the board of mnaagers.
A district bar association meeting will be held October 26 at the Pun[illegible] State park.

Beanatha Walker was granted a divorce from John Walker by Judge Leon A. Zick in Ogle county Circuit court on charges of desertion. She was permitted to resume her maiden name, Beanatha Cummings. The Walkers were married March 29, 1939 at Hot Springs Arkansas. Attorney S. D. Crowell represented the plaintiff.

A petition for probate of the last will and testament of Dr. W. W. Overfield of Forreston, has been filed by Martin H. Eakle, and set for hearing on the 30th day of October, at 10 a. m.
Dr. Overfield died at Forreston, on October 1st leaving real estate valued at $25,000 and personal property valued at $100,000.00.

Letters of administration have been granted to Guyler A. Hess, of Oregon in the estate of S. C. Shepherd, who died on May 15, 1941, at Rockford.
The petition lists Mary Shepherd, widow of the decedent,, and Mildred Hess, his daughter, as his only heirs and estimates the value of his real estate at $5000 and personal property at $1,000.
Vera Peterson, of Leaf River, has been appointed administrator of the estate of John F. Peterson, also of Leaf River, who died on September 5, 1944, at Rockford.
The decedent left surviving him Vera Peterson, his widow, and Karen Peterson, his daughter, as his only heirs at law. His estate is valued at $2000 and his personal property at $1500.
Envelopes are being addressed in the office of County Nurse Helen A. Stonick for the mailing of Christmas Seals which are sold to aid in the fight against tuberculosis.

LEE COUNTY WAR FUND
421 W. FIRST STREET
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

The following is the complete and correct mailing address of the man or woman in the service who I wish to receive a Christmas gift from the proceeds of the Lee County War Fund.

(PRINT)

NAME AND RANK.....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

(Be sure to give the service number, if any)

Signed ..... Date .....

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 9
M. O. M. 2/c William Charvat, Jr.

OCTOBER 10
Byron Etnyre; Joseph Kastner; Lucille Brucker, Franklin Grove; John Miller, Nelson; Betty Winterton, Lee; Erwin Dach, Franklin Grove.

Dewey Seeks China

(Continued from Page 1)

but glittering generalities, ghosts of the dead past and wisecracks. We have heard no answer because my opponent has no answer".
Calling for "a cleaning in Washington", the New York governor said it had become "dreadfully clear" that the Roosevelt administration is "too tired even to do the job at hand".
"It is obviously too tired for the job ahead", he added.

DOING THEIR PART

About 300 war plants in the United States help to produce the 45,000 different parts in a heavy bomber and the 40,000 parts in every tank.

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

in modern times, have experienced it at home themselves, certainly are learning what it means now. They're having a terrible lesson, due to Hitler's decision to sacrifice everything to save his own skin—a lesson which is bound to produce bitterness among them but which also is likely to create a healthy respect for peace.
Quite apart from the terrific aerial bombardment which the Reich is enduring the nazi troops ruthlessly are destroying towns as they retreat—a scorched earth policy to deprive the invaders of defenses or resources. If the war continues in this fashion, Germany will be a land of devastation. Perhaps this will provide a salutary example for the world, at that.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST

The home of the commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, in Washington, D. C., is said to be the oldest official building in that city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COW SALE
WED., OCT. 11th, 1 p. m.
38 head Holsteins, 2 miles north of Dixon on Lowell Park road.
ED GLEIM

LADY WANTED
for work in our shop.
Apply in person.
PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP
219 West First Street

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry W Stauffer wish to sincerely thank the many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father.
Mrs H W Stauffer
Dorothy, Lucile and Donald Stauffer.
Adv t1

NEED MONEY?
$20 TO $300
COME TO OUR 2nd FLOOR OFFICES
FOR COMPLETE PRIVACY
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd ST. 2nd FLOOR PHONE 105

PEARS-APPLES
KEIFFER CANNING PEARS ..... per bushel $2.79
APPLES for CANNING and EATING
Delicious, Snows, Greenings, MacIntosh, Jonathans, and Grimes Golden Apples
BUY THEM BY THE BUSHEL
—BRING YOUR BASKETS—
DIXON GROCERY and MARKET
A. E. MARTH, Prop.
119 HENNEPIN PHONE 21

PUBLIC SALE OF HOLSTEIN Dairy COWS
Due to the Destruction of My Barn by Fire, I Am Forced to Sell My Cattle.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th
1:00 P. M.
38- HEAD of HOLSTEINS
CONSISTING OF
25---HOLSTEIN COWS
6---HEIFERS, 2 yrs. old.
6---Yearling HEIFERS.
1---BULL, 2 years old.
ED GLEIM, Owner
FARM IS LOCATED 2 MILES NORTH OF DIXON ON LOWELL PARK ROAD.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

LILA LEE KIRK DONS WHITE SATIN FOR HER MARRIAGE TO EDWARD F. BAKER ON SUNDAY

Large baskets of fall shades of chrysanthemums and seven branch candelabra decorated the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Lila Lee Kirk and Edward Francis Baker of Mount Morris. The marriage was solemnized by Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield at 3:30 o'clock before a large number of friends and relatives.

Lila Lee's white satin wedding gown was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves that came to a point over the wrist, fitted bodice trimmed with tiny buttons, and a short train. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a coronet of white button mums. For her "something old", Lila Lee wore a gold necklace that had belonged to her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Miss Ada Ann Kirk was her sister's maid of honor and the three bridesmaids were the Misses Theda Emmole, Margaret Anderson and Alice Hintz. Lt. Sherwood Baker, brother of the bridegroom, came from his post at Scott field, Belleville, Ill., to serve as best man.

The attendants wore velveteen floor length dresses styled alike, with full skirts, and sweetheart necklines. Miss Kirk wore a dress of gold, Miss Emmole wore brown, Miss Anderson's dress was of green and Miss Hintz wore rust. Miss Kirk carried a bouquet of orchid mums and the bridesmaids bouquets were of bronze and gold mums.

Lila Lee, who is the daughter of the David D. Kirks of 1210 Third street, was given in marriage by her father. Her mother wore an ensemble of olive green with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Baker came from Mount Morris for the wedding, and Mrs. Baker wore a plum colored dress, black accessories and a corsage of orchid chrysanthemums.

Miss Lois France was nuptial soloist and sang "I Love You Truly" (Bond) and "Because" (d'Hardelot), and Miss Ellen Arline Kirk, sister of the bride, accompanied her and played the traditional wedding marches.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk gave a reception at the Loveland Community House for over 100 guests immediately following the wedding. Mrs. Sherwood Baker of Belleville, Mrs. Charles Albright of LaGrange, an aunt of the bride, presided at the bride's table. A large bouquet of chrysanthemums graced the center of the table and flat sprays of flowers were placed at either end of the three tiered wedding cake. Assisting were two aunts of the bride, Mrs. W. J. Schmidt of Hinsdale and Mrs. Carl Dietchweiler of Chicago. Her daughter, Miss Margaret Dietchweiler, was in charge of the bride's book. Receiving the guests were the young couple's parents and the bridal party.

Out-of-town guests wer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright, and daughter, Lauretta of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schmidt, Hinsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Deitschweiler, and daughters, Marjorie, Katherine and Diana, Chicago; Nadine Galos of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greib and son, George, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and family, Mount Morris; Lt. and Mrs. Sherwood Baker, Belleville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Oregon; Mrs. Jean Myers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen, Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mount Morris; Russ Hammer, Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkdoll and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weber, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prestegaard and daughter, Waterman, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Fallis of New Rochelle, N. Y., an aunt of the bride, and family, could not be present for the wedding. The Misses Kirk and Anderson had to leave shortly after the wedding to return to school at Champaign, where Ellen is living at the Sigma Episilon house this year and Margaret at D. U. house.

When the couple left for a honeymoon the new Mrs. Baker was wearing a black dress with chartreuse trim and a matching hat. They will be at home after Oct. 15 near Mount Morris where the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father.

The bride is a graduate of Dixon high school and attended the University of Chicago before taking a position as portrait tinter at Hintz studio. An alumnus of Mount Morris high school, Mr. Baker attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

CAMPUS NEWS

Sally Dutcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dutcher of Rockford, who is a freshman at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., has been pledged to Kappa Gamma sorority. Sally's parents, former Dixon residents, have many friends here who will be interested in the news of their daughter.

—o—

SEBLE—REILLY

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Thelma Louise Seble of 1110 Warren avenue, to Carroll M. Reilly, 248 West Everett street, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, Oct. 2. The wedding was solemnized in Chicago in the Epworth Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Stewart White.

—o—

PALMYRA UNIT

Palmyra Home Brueau unit will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Verne Straw. Miss Louise Barrington, home bureau advisor, will give the major lesson on "Aids to Strengthen Morae," and Mrs. Keith Swarts will give the minor lesson on "Mexico."

—o—

PALMYRA AID

Palmyra Aid Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, with Mrs. John Scheaffer, who will have Mrs. Roy Grove as her assisting hostess. A luncheon will be served at noon and Mrs. Josephine will give a talk on nutrition.

TO FLORIDA

Lt. W. L. McGinnis who returned five weeks ago from the south and southwest Pacific, left yesterday for Chicago where he took a plane for Washington, D. C., to report before going to Pensacola, Fla., as an instructor at the naval air base.

SCRAMBLE DINNER HONORS SOLDIER

Mrs. Louis Sindlinger entertained Sunday at a scramble dinner honoring her husband, Cpl. Sindlinger, who was home on furlough from Camp Ellis prior to his leaving for overseas duty. Those attending were Mrs. Bertha Sindlinger, Otto Sindlinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lair and family, Mrs. Esther Sherman and Zelloff Hartson.

On Saturday, Corporal and Mrs. Sindlinger motored to Rockford to visit their small son, Eugene, who is a patient at the Rockford hospital.

—o—

TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Charles Cecil and children will leave this evening for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home, Mr. Cecil having been transferred there.

Calendar

Tonight

St. Anne's Study club—Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Will meet at home of Mrs. Joseph Eichler; potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club—Board meeting; Miss Esther Barton, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Council—Meets at home of Mrs. J. R. Palmer, 7:45 p. m.

Nachusa Home Bureau unit

Tuesday

South Dixon Home Bureau unit — Mrs. David Wade, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Dixon Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings; 9:30-11 a. m., 1:30-4 p. m. City National Bank building.

Practical club—Mrs. Clark Rickard, hostess; dessert-luncheon, 1:30 p. m

Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters—Stated meeting at Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.—Practice at Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Walton Red Cross—Surgical dressings; St. Mary's church, 1:30 p. m.

Loveland P.-T. A.—Meet at school, 7:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Albert Bothe, hostess, 8 p. m.

W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical society—Meets at church, 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan society of Methodist church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Nurses' Alumnae association—Meets in class room of K. S. B. hospital, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Palmyra Mutual Aid society—Mmes. John Shaeffer and Roy Grove, hostesses.

Harmon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. George Jacobs, hostess.

Dixon Red Cross unit—Surgical dressings; 9-11 a. m., 1:30-4 p. m. City National Bank building.

Young Mothers club —Mrs. George Fries, hostess.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Initiation, refreshments; Masonic temple.

Lurline club—Mrs. Harry Bates of Oregon, hostess; bridge-luncheon, 1 p. m.

Miss Helen Parker Becomes Bride of Silvio Segneri

St. Patrick's Catholic church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Parker Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when she became the bride of Silvio Segneri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segneri of 318 Wallace street, Sterling. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of 310 Spruce street, wore a blue suit and matching accessories and had a flower corsage pinned to her shoulder. Her sister, Miss Rita Parker, and Dean Parenti of Sterling were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Later, when the young couple left for a short honeymoon in Chicago the bride was wearing a green ensemble with harmonizing accessories. When they return will make their home in Sterling.

The new Mrs. Segneri attended Dixon high school 2 and is employed in Sterling. Her husband is a Sterling high school grgaduate and is employed there with the Sterling Produce company.

—o—

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of Mothers' Study club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fries, 304 Dixon avenue, at 8 o'clock. Atty. Morey Pires will be the speaker for the evening and will talk on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. John Snow will be hostess chairman for the meeting. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify her.

—o—

SCRAMBLE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmert opened their home at 614 College avenue yesterday, for a scramble dinner for friends and relatives of Mrs. Fred Suitschreiber and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, who are here for a visit. The afternoon was spent in renewing old friends and visiting with relatives.

—o—

ELKS AUXILIARY

When Ladies of the Elks auxiliary met at the Elks club Friday afternoon to start their regular meetings for the season, Mrs. Frank Rorz was awarded high prize at games of bridge, and Mrs. David Boos held second high score.

—o—

TO WISCONSIN

Dr. J. W. Ames has returned to his home in Evansville, Wis., after being here for the weekend to see his mother, Mrs. Thomas Ames, who was taken ill on her 98th birthday anniversary, Oct. 2. Mrs. Ames has been suffering from pneumonia but reports are that she is improving.

—o—

W. M. S. MEETING

The W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Rhodes and Mrs. Grace Reiger will be the hostesses for the day. All ladies of the church are welcome to attend.

—o—

COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs. James R. Palmer will be hostess to members of the Dixon Girl Scout council this evening at 7:30 o'clock when they meet at her home, 721 East Fellows street.

—o—

SERVICE MOTHERS

Members of Service Mothers organization are asked to attend a meeting concerning the war fund drive that is to be held Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House.

—o—

NURSE'S ALUMNAE

The Nurse's Alumnae association will meet in the class room at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening for election of officers.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HOLD FIRST OF SEASON'S MEETINGS SATURDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their first meeting of the 1944-45 club season Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. The Regent, Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, presided at the business meeting and announced the coming of the state regent, who will be the speaker at the November meeting. This meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss, which members will note is not the regular meeting date.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein presented an entertaining program, playing the records of more than a dozen ballads of the American Revolution and the war of 1812, and telling how they came to be written and the events they commemorate.

"There were songs in colonial America, a great many," Mrs. Trautwein said. "Some traversed the Atlantic with the settlers and were readapted with native lyrics to the mother country melodies, while still others sprang from the universal urge to create rhythm and melody from among the people themselves." They were dear to the hearts of Yankee plowboys, boatmen, marching troops, plantation hands and families gathered around colonial firesides.

Yankee Doodle, the most familiar of all American songs, made its appearance during the French and Indian war and has enjoyed nationwide popularity for over 200 years.

When troops under General Abercrombie were encamped on the east bank of the Hudson opposite Albany, officers were frequently guests at the palatial Van Rensselaer mansion nearby. Among them was a young army surgeon, one Richard Shuckburg, who was greatly amused by the primitive character of the homespun Yankee recruits straggling in from the surrounding country. According to tradition, Shuckburg sat on the curb by the old garden well at the Van Rensselaer estate and scribbled off the lame rhymes of "Yankee Doodle" to the melody of an ancient jingle.

The song was later published as a broadside under the title "The Yankee's Return From Camp." The American historian, Fisk, states that at the time when British troops were quartered in Boston, they did much to annoy the people—on Sunday they would race horses on the common or play "Yankee Doodle" outside the church doors during services.

The famous doggerel soon became a national ditty and march tune.

Among the ballads played at Saturday's meeting were "Free America" and "Free Americay," as it was generally pronounced by our colonial ancestors, composed by Dr. Joseph Warren; "Unhappy Boston," by Paul Revere and "The White Cockade," a British recruiting song of the day, and a great favorite.

The object in making these recordings was to recreate early American history and to bring to the current generation, through the medium more telling than the pages of a book, the spirit of a young country fighting for nationhood.

Durnig the social hour which followed, new members were greeted and old friendships renewed. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs. W. T. Schell poured at a table decorated with autumn flowers. Assisting Mrs. Trautwein as hostess were Mrs S. R. Heindel, Mrs. Blinn W. Bryan, Mrs. E. A. Jones and Miss Loala Quick.

—o—

IN OREGON

Mrs. Mary Deutsch is visiting this week with friends in Oregon.

CHOIR MEMBER

Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones, 810 Hennepin avenue, is a member of the Vesper choir at Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Ia., this fall. Frances is a freshman.

WESLEYAN SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY

The Wesleyan society of the First Methodist church will have a scramble supper at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. B. S. Schildberg will show colored pictures sent him by his son, Homer, who has been in Italy and is now in France, and Mrs. Forrest Trautwein will play records and give a description of songs of "Long Ago."

Each one attending is asked to take a package for a white elephant sale that is to be in charge of Herbert Schumacher. The committee in charge of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Kenneth Grove and Miss Mildred Ransom.

—o—

WEEKEND IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Paul Lampman and her brother, Pvt. Bill McGinnis, spent the weekend in Chicago with their, sister, Mrs. Joe Gleason, and with their aunt, Mrs. John Odenthal of Forest Park.

—o—

IN PEORIA

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. G. Woll and their daughter, Miss Naomi Woll, are in Peoria to visit relatives until Wednesday.

—o—

WEEKEND VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brader and children of Rockford, were visitors in Dixon over the weekend.

Modern Mandarin



THOUGH it looks as luxurious and fragile as the more precious pelts, this modern Mandarin-styled laskin mouton coat is as durable as it is inexpensive. Gilt embroidered wool banding transforms the former sports fur into an important formal wrap.

Orioles Hold 2-1 Margin Over Colonels

Baltimore, Oct. 9—(AP)—The Little World Series shifted sites today, it the Baltimore Orioles holding a 2-1 game margin as they squared off in the fourth game ith the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

The International Leaguers were forced to go 14 innings at Louisville yesterday to take a 7-4 decision and their second game in succession after the Colonels had won the series opener Friday night.

Fred Garners Are Hosts at Studio in Grand Detour

A number of friends of the Fred Garners of Grand Detour, gathered at their studio Saturday evening to enjoy beautiful motion pictures made by Dr. Cleveland MacLane of Chicago, who was a guest of the Garners over the weekend.

A group of interesting pictures of wild geese, taken at their nesting grounds in Canada, especially delighted the audiences. The rare white swan, whose migration Dr. MacLane has photographed, nests in the Arctic circle and at some future time he hopes to take movies there.

Dr. MacLane has presented these pictures at the Museum of Natural History in Chicago and before the Audubon society, and is now working on a historical sequence of Illinois in which he plans to photograph scenes around Grand Detour and Rock river valley.

—o—

HOME BUREAU

The Nachusa unit of the Lee county Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Albert Bothe at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

—o—

AT HOME

Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson has returned to her home after being a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

EGG EATERS

Egg consumption in the United States in normal times is three-fourths of an egg per capita per day. Canada's consumption totals a full egg per capita daily.

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A Thought for Today

But take diligent heed to do the commandment and the law . . . to love the Lord your God, and to walk in all his ways, and to keep His commandments and to cleave unto Him and to serve Him with all your heart and with all your soul.—Joshua 22:5.

* * *

Take up the cross if thou the crown would'st gain.—St. Paulius.

New Patrnership A-Borning

When Earl Browder was Communist candidate for president he spoke as a Communist. But no more. He has packed the party in camphor for the duration. So when he made a speech the other night in New York it sounded, in tone and spirit like a lot of other campaign speeches this election year.

It was on the wild and extravagant side, which is in the best political tradition. It predicted everything just short of the end of the world if Mr. Dewey should be elected.

Mr. Browder's logic was no more flattered by close examination than most of the campaigners. His thesis seemed to be that since Mr. Dewey objects to Communism in America, his election would wreck all hope of world peace, and would invite every country in Europe to plunge into immediate civil war.

But the thing that impressed us was that Mr. Browder's thought, once the sulphurous smoke had drifted away, was basically similar to that of Harland H. Allen's booklet, "The Businessman's Stake in American-Soviet Friendship."

Mr. Allen doesn't sound like a Communist. He is a consulting economist with his own investment management business in Chicago. His main interest, judging from the booklet, is in private enterprise and the interests of businessmen and investors. And for the sake of those interests he feels any postwar friction with Russia might be ruinous.

The war's end, says Mr. Allen, will find this country and Russia in possession of most of the world's military and industrial power. He suggests the possibility of their fighting it out, as Rome and Carthage did 2,000 years ago, or collaborating, as the United States and Russia have in the matter of sea power during the past century.

Mr. Allen makes other sound and obvious points: that Russia offers an excellent postwar market; that we aren't the only country she can trade with; that Russia has licked tough enemies like transportation bottlenecks, food shortages and industrial disruption, as well as the Nazis; that this took resourcefulness and character that can work wonders in peace as well as war; that American-Soviet harmony is about the best guarantee of world security.

These may have been some of the things that Mr. Browder was driving at, though certainly for different reasons. But the point is that the considerations for favoring good relations with Russia must be apparent to most thinking Americans — including Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Browder and the National Association of Manufacturers.

We shall probably get along with the Russians and do business with them so long as businessmen have enough voice to be heard in the White House, whoever is living there.

What they say won't please Mr. Browder, or speed the revolution. For what business will be urging is a relationship which, oddly enough, should do a lot toward keeping American capitalism a healthy, prosperous, going concern.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By Paul Mallon

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Washington—There died with Al Smith a great political legend, a great false legend which now may never be dispelled.

Politics is a funny business. It etches deep characters for public men, nearly all of which are fictitious. Instead of accurate pictures, these population conceptions of leaders are cartoons. Instead of character studies, they become caricatures.

These become so deeply burned into public conscious thought that they live on into permanent history, until perhaps some debunker comes along years or ages hence to re-establish past-personages in their true human elements.

There was Hoover. He was superman when elected. The general impression at the time (1928) was that Hoover had more superior qualifications than any man who ever had run in politics. But since 1932, he has been the world depression.

Whatever caused that great economic debacle beyond the natural ineptness of man and his natural greed for ever greater and greater profits,—on credit, the common understanding of Al Smith has been as overdrawn and distorted as any of the conceptions which make good men inferior and average men great.

It leaves him in his grave a rather uncouth East Side New Yorker, unaware even of social amenities, a tough-talking street man who did not know how to pronounce radio but called it "radio" That stigma of politics he lacked the strength to destroy in his later years.

As a matter of fact, he was not only far above average intelligence, but a brilliant and superior governor who could handle intricate problems of finance in the budgets or taxation or legal legislation as expertly or better than anyone who has held that office before or since. This is attested by the fact he was elected four times, general in the face of Republican landslides.

Al Smith affected what he thought was the language of the common people. It was the tongue of the common people of New York City and no more important in measuring intelligence than a southern accent measures the intelligence of the south.

With it and a gaily-waving brown derby he won continuously among the people who knew his real inner quality, but the country did not understand either his language or his derby. Their hearts did not warm to Smith as the voters of all classes and creeds in New York had done.

His tactics indelibly stamped him to them as something lacking taste. It was the tragedy of his career from which he fell into an epilogue of bitterness.

How completely popular illusions were turned on him is illustrated by a cartoon in the New Yorker in the 1928 campaign. It showed rich dowagers with lorgnettes sitting around a Long Island estate, saying:

"Imagine the Smiths in the White House!"

This was intended to scar with irony the stupidity of high society, but the country strangely came to accept the notion in reverse.

Politics is a funny business. Smith and his associates alone repealed the false corruptive ideal of prohibition. Not even Bryan moved so many people so much in speeches on the stump. No one ever assailed his honesty or integrity. As a product of Tammany machine, he reformed it instead of letting it run him in the corrupt old boss style

I did not know him well personally, but I knew him well publicly as a reporter traveling with and covering him for many years and I know the injustice of the abuse heaped upon him. I knew him as a superior and a good man.

The lesson of his life and death for the people is that they should look beneath the surface of political character - contrivances in making their estimates of public men. They should strive to cut through the artifices of whitewash and crimson, not only to do greater justice to their leaders, but to do greater justice to themselves in their government.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

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New York—I have said before that President Roosevelt is the worst enemy of American labor in all our history, more ruthless than the Rockefellers of old and more dangerous to the personal freedom and human dignity of our people than any combination of employers at any stage of the republic.

Ruthless?

Read this excerpt from an emergency appeal for electricians to work on a vital, secret war construction job near Knoxville, Tenn. This vast plant is terribly important to the life-and-death chances of American men fighting in the war.

And yet, in this almost hysterical appeal for electricians, issued on behalf of the Army, this paragraph appeared:

"Union requirements: Men must apply for membership in local AFL Electrical Union. Initiation fee of $50 is paid $5 down and $1 a day. When payment is completed, men then take union examination for electrician. If he fails test initiation fee will be returned, but he will continue to work".

Here, the ostensibly free American is implored to give up his home and leave his family to live in barracks and work on a job to shorten the war and possibly save the life of his own son. Yet, as a first condition, he must agree to pay tribute of $50 to a racket licensed by one of Roosevelt's political auxiliaries.

"When payment is completed, men then take union examinations for electrician".

* * *

Why? These men have to be qualified electricians before they can be hired. The "emergency appeal" for men to complete an "urgent Army plant" is addressed to "electricians", not unskilled novices to learn the trade. Yet, after "payment is completed" the worker must take a test at the hands of a private organization consisting of a few local men holding an extortion license issued by another private organization, the American Federation of Labor. But, if he flunks he will continue to work as an electrician, anyway. Then why make him take the test?

However, does anyone think the union examiners will flunk any of these men and give up the $50 per head? That isn't the way these unions have been working their racket under Roosevelt's privilege in this war. They never give up a dollar once it has been wrung from the victim.

This is a temporary, emergency job, due to last 90 days. When it is done, the men who have paid the graft will drift away and that money will remain in the local treasury. If there are 1,000 temporary workers and fifty permanent local members, that means that the permanent, local membership may solemnly declare a dividend of $1,000 each. No law forbids them to do that. Or the executive board of the local, consisting of three or four men, may award it to themselves in "appreciation of their valuable services". This is common practice. The rank and file teamsters and young girl clerks of Old Dan Tobin's union were not polled when the executive body, of which he is the chief, arbitrarily appropriated $100,000 of the workers' money to buy and maintain, providing furniture and even servants, a winter place for Roosevelt's esteemed friend.

This extortion has prevailed in most of the great war construction jobs. In one place a little local union bestrode the road to an enormous Army camp and collected loot from 3,000 carpenters drawn in from other regions, who dispersed and vanished when the job was done. Many went on to other construction jobs and, again and again, had to pay $50 and up for the privilege of working on national defense. On most of the big projects a system prevailed whereby the union racketeers had the men fired as soon as their money had been paid, so that new victims could be fleeced. This happened right outside Washington and the Navy, whose job it was, and the Labor Relations and War Labor Boards and the F. B. I. knew all about it and so did Roosevelt.

The department of justice has refused to interfere beyond a few fake gestures and not a man has spent as much as an hour in jail for such extortion because Roosevelt planned it that way.

Do these victims "bargain collectively" through agents of their own free choice, as they are promised the right to do by the Wagner act? The appeal of the U. S. Employment Service in the present case plainly says the bargain already has been made, arbitrarily. This is a war department job and the government set the wage scales. And the men are not invited to select a bargaining agent. They are just ordered to pay tribute to a private organization which has no interest in them beyond their money.

Oh well, but if a man doesn't want to yield he can work elsewhere.

Do you really think so? Roosevelt has him trapped there, too. For, in many cities nowadays, by order of a government "directive" the newspapers are illegally required to print a notice in their "help wanted, male" columns warning American labor that "all males over 16 may be hired only upon referral by or through arrangements with the U. S. E. S." And the U. S. E. S. will refuse a man a "referral" if he refusese to take a job in a plant where the ruling union has the extortion privilege. And millions of men and women, too, as a condition of keeping their war jobs have been compelled to give up a dollar or several dollars to Roosevelt's fourth term campaign fund, or be fired for refusal

Does anyone think Roosevelt, given four more years, would abolish these "controls" over the work and life and freedom of American "labuh" as he calls the American people?

He has never yet given up a single "control" once it has been established.

GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN
By Sigrid Schultz

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As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

* * *

XIII

A COOL and dispassionate appraisal of the last 25 years is indispensable if we are to better our record with the new peace. For it is startling to realize with what lack of coolness and dispassion we reacted in the past—swinging from an extreme war hatred to an extreme in sentimentality.

Both England and the United States succumbed very quickly last time to German propaganda aimed at our Christian ideals of forgiveness and compassion. We had won; we must be generous. A lack of generosity would mean that we were vindictive. Quite a number of observers in Germany warned that a new war was in the making. But the Allies felt that since they had won, their victory was both complete and permanent. They were also war-weary and haunted with horror at the thought of a new conflict. Meanwhile the Germans searched out the chinks in our armor. Where they saw weaknesses, they made use of them. Whereas victory lulled the victors, defeat only sharpened the wits of the vanquished.

They found weaknesses in our eagerness to forget and make up, in our embarrassment about our war hatred, in our disregard of the letter of the treaty law, which we made ourselves, in the distrust that always springs up between Allies, in our sympathy for themselves because we believed them to be underdogs, and above all, in our yearning for "better business than usual."

"Hang the Kaiser," we had said, and with our Allies solemnly included clauses in the Versailles Treaty calling for the punishment of German war criminals. But when the Germans protested and their officers rattled their swords, we changed the subject. We accepted a trial of war criminals that was no more than a farce.

Our own indifference to these clauses convinced the Germans that given time and a little help from their foreign sympathizers the whole treaty could be scrapped. Until then, they would emasculate it as quickly as possible. And they determined that we should help them.

To shield a criminal is not Christian; it is merely to become an accessory after the fact. But we shall be asked to shield criminals. Hardly had the first tentative signs of a United Nations victory shown themselves when the arguments in favor of forgiveness and leniency to the still undefeated enemy assailed at the same time our eyes, our ears, and our hearts. We can scarcely avoid a concerted sympathy-offensive with the new peace treaty.

It will be much more powerful than the one to which we were subjected last time. And that was effective enough. The minute we laid down our arms in 1918, the friends of Germany and the Germans themselves went to work on our respect and affection for the old-fashioned, nonmilitaristic German, which he deserved, trading on our belief in the peaceful intentions of those other Germans who deserved neither.

* * *

OUR soldiers, diplomats, businessmen and newspapermen in Germany in 1919 could see with their own eyes how thin the people were, how shabbily clad.

All the Germans we met blamed the Allied blockade for their misery. That saddled us with a feeling of guilt, although a blockade is a war weapon like any other, and when were war weapons ever pleasant? The Germans had done all the blockading they could, with their U-boats and their raiders indiscriminately sinking ships. That blockade wasn't mentioned. We were busy being tactful.

But there were other causes for the German plight. In those cold winters of World War I, the Germans were diverting quantities of their staples, potatoes and grain, to the manufacture of alcohol and other military synthetics. The population got whatever potatoes were left over, often frozen and half rotten because of the breakdown of transportation. What rolling stock remained in working shape was used to carry troops wherever the High Command wanted them, from Brussels to Kiev, from Riga to Bagdad.

Then there were the black markets. People who had money and who knew a farmer or two in the country could buy whatever they wanted. The rich hoarded, and so reduced everybody's rations. Much of the hoarded food spoiled from improper storage. But the German people were hungry and had been hungry for years. It was easier to blame outsiders than to look for the real cause. The Jews came in for an unjust share of abuse, and above all, the "criminal blockade." Not until the late 1920's did American officers, studying at the Berlin Technical High School, become aware of the extent to which foodstuffs had gone into industrial war exploitation Then it was too late

The superb physical condition of the German troops as they invaded country after country in World War II astonished all military and journalistic observers. The old-timers remembered the prophecy of serious medical experts in and after 1919 that the generation born near the end of the war would forever be puny because of malnutrition in their youth. They did look pecked and frail in the postwar years. Those that survived, largely because of food rushed to them from foreign donors, became the superwarriors of 1939, men who showed only contempt and cruelty toward nations which had distinguished themselves in their humanitarian attitude toward Germany.

(To Be Continued)

Lodges

R. A. M. — Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M., will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

B. P. O. E.—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. Exalted Ruler Victor Eichler will give his report of the national Grand Lodge session in Chicago which he attended as a delegate from the local lodge. Robert Mellott, who attended Boy's State at Jacksonville during the summer as a student sponsored by the Dixon Elks lodge, will make his report of the school.

Church News

AT GRACE CHURCH

"How He Lost His Pardon" is the title of the Monday evening sermon by the Rev. J. W. Davis of Ashton, who is speaking nightly at Grace church in this final week of the Victory Crusade. The service commences at 7:30 Special music by choirs and orchestra will be presented at each service. The Rev. Mr. Davis will conclude this series at morning and evening services next Sunday.

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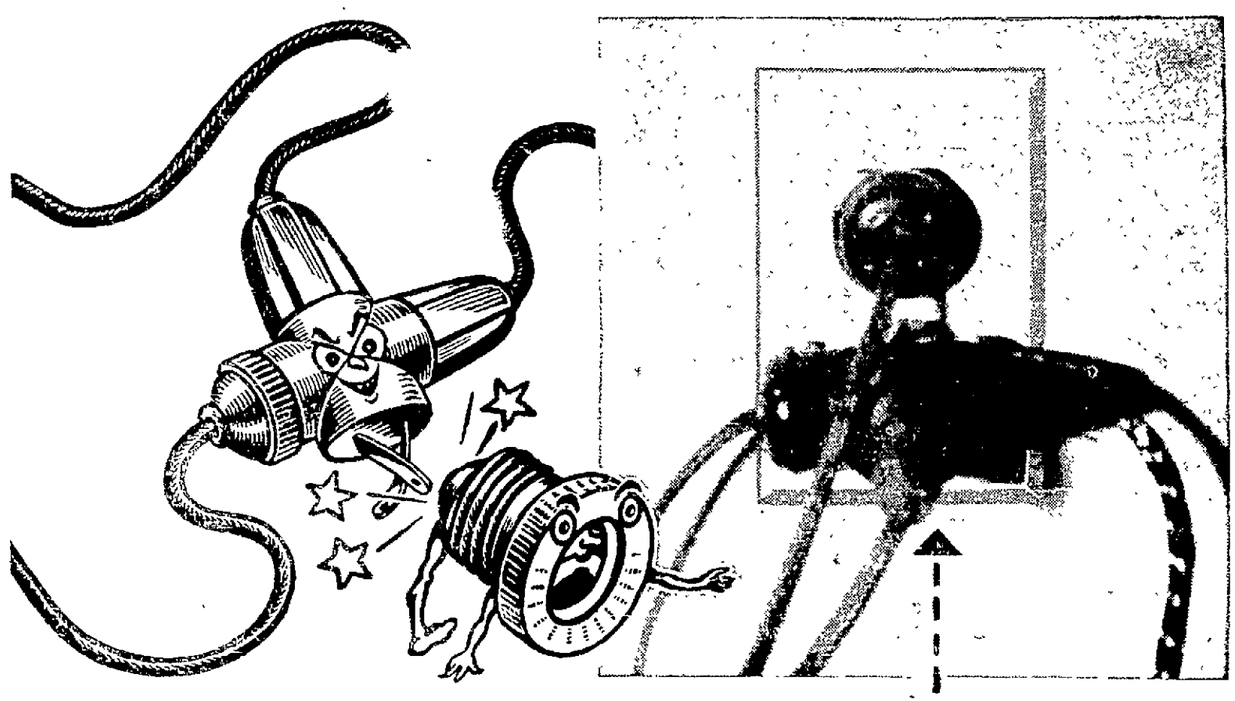
In these crowded war days it's smart to ask him in advance what are the best days and the least crowded schedules. *Know* before you go.

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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Calvin Howe Ends Perfect Year With Shutout of Knacks

Allows Only Four Hits in 10-0 Win Before Chilled Audience

This year's baseball season drew to a chilly close yesterday afternoon at Reynolds field, deadpan Calvin Howe hurling his All-Star mates to an easy 10-0 win over Hi Emmert's Knacks. A few faithful fans braved cold and threatening skies to watch the smooth lefty, allowing only four scattered singles and whiffing 13, elbow his way to a perfect 16-0 season, only a 1-1 tie with the Dixonites marring the slate.

For the Knacks, it meant their sixth loss in 18 starts and their third to the speedy southpaw. For the Rock Falls players yesterday's victory symbolized the highest goal attainable in baseball—an undefeated season.

Howe was never better on the mound, mixing up a fast pitch with a nice change of pace and a sweeping curve. After Woodyatt's skimpy single in the first, nary a Knack collected a bingle until the seventh when Johnny Devine beat out a roller to Third Baseman McCune. The Knacks also picked up one-basers, by Ellerbusch and Sweeney, in the eighth and ninth. Howe's 13 strikeout victims gave him a season's mark of 300 fanned in 179 innings, and his shutout kept alive a fine record of permitting only 23 runs during the year (17 games).

Bloyer Hurls Well

Ralph "Doc" Bloyer hurled well for the Dixonites, excepting two innings, chalking up 15 third-strike victims. All in all, "Doc" was touched for 10 safeties, five run outbursts in the first and seventh frames and five Knack errors combining for his downfall.

"Slim" Howe's All-Stars opened with a rush, clinching the contest with five easy scores in the top half of the first. Three bases on balls, a sacrifice, Devine's passed ball, an error on Shortstop Dick Ellerbusch, and singles by Masini and Unger, sent five runners across the plate.

Although Skipper Emmert's boys had some fine scoring chances, no further scoring was seen until the seventh. Then the All-Stars broke loose with an extra-base barrage, pushing their second five-run cluster across.

After Geesey had fanned, Bogott drew life on Ellerbusch's second miscue. Ted Howe singled, Galentine walked, McCune doubled, Lindsley also smashed a two-bagger and Unger and Cal Howe added singles before Frey threw out Unger at third to end the inning.

Both clubs merely went through the motions of keeping warm the rest of the way although Dixon tried desperately to break the goose-egg string, without success, in the ninth. Box score:

Howe's All Stars

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Geesey, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Bogolt, 2b	4	2	0	0	1	0
T. Howe, c	3	1	1	14	1	0
Galentine, 1b	3	2	1	13	0	0
McCune, 3b	5	1	3	0	0	0
Lindsley, 3b	5	2	1	0	0	0
Masini, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Unger, ss	5	0	2	0	1	1
C. Howe, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
	38	10	10	27	9	2

Knacks

	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Ellerbusch, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Woodyatt, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Snodgrass, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Frey, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Friel, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
Sweeney, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Devine, c	3	0	1	15	0	0
Shaulis, cf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Bloyer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	31	0	4	27	8	5

All-Stars ..... 500 000 500—10
Knacks ..... 000 000 000— 0

Runs batted in—Lindsley, 4; Unger, 3; McCune, 2. Two base hits—McCune, 2; Lindsley. Sacrifice—T. Howe. Stolen bases—Masini, Shaulis, Unger. Bases on balls—C. Howe, 3; Bloyer, 5. Strikeouts—Blower, 5; C. Howe, 13. Passed ball—Devine. Umpires—Short, Switzer.

Series Notes

BY BEN F. PHLEGAR

St Louis, Oct. 9—(AP)—With five games of the 1911 classic now history, a player has yet to try to steal a base. No six or seven game series has ever been played in which at least one man from one of the two participating teams didn't steal successfully.

Stan Musial's fumble yesterday was the first Cardinal error of the series. Previous to that play the Redbirds had handled 172 chances in the field without a miscue. Fielding .995, the National Leaguers have a good chance of setting a new record for a six or seven game series.

Hopp, batting .171 for the series is the strikeout champ of the first five games, whiffing seven times in 23 trips to the plate.

Ticket scalpers who figured to do a big business and fancy prices, have been disappointed so far. Grandstand seats with a $6.25 face value have been available at much less than that almost every day in front of the park just before game time.

Plan for the future.—Buy a lot at Assembly Park now—sell your present home and after the war build to your liking—a better house—a bigger house—maybe a smaller, more modern one. For particulars, see Ben T. Shaw.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

The Ladies league at the Recreation will open firing tonight with Four teams tied for the top spot, with eight wins and four losses. They are Erzingers, Vogue, Roberts & Hess and Evelyn's Beauty Shop. None of the fives roll each other, all being matched with teams in the lower brackets, so there should be some changes in the standings. The ten high average bowlers are:

Phyllis Carson	162
Virginia Cook	161
Mae Miller	155
Luwanna Legore	154
Helen Klein	154
Alice Miller	153
Jane Fischer	151
Lucille Poole	150
Adeline Myers	149
C. Ridge	149
H. Cook	149

In a Match game at the Recreation Saturday night, a team from Dixon won a close match from an Amboy squad, topping them by only 14 pins for the three games. Choppy Rosbrook was high for Dixon with 549 and Schmuchel led Amboy with 538. The scores follow:

Dixon	1	2	3	Tot.
K. Detweiler	145	160	161	466
E. Worton	183	167	115	465
D. Weidman	140	161	133	434
C. Weidman	168	191	161	520
Rosbrook	136	191	222	549
Totals	772	870	792	2434

Amboy—	1	2	3	Tot.
Koehler	137	205	170	512
Lally	132	138	149	419
Heafner	136	169	151	456
Galliseth	191	155	149	495
Schmuchel	180	174	184	538
Totals	776	841	803	2420

Following the Major league on last Friday night the sponsors of the New Bridge Inn team, Les Smith and Pat Murphy entertained the members of their five at the Rainbow Inn. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Doren and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelscher.

We noticed in the mixed doubles at the Recreation Friday night, the winners, Millie Wyckoff and Clell Weidman came up with a 429 game in their last effort. That's a mighty good double game even for men. Millie had 213 and Clell counted 216.

Dixon bowlers who remember Johnny Grove, kegler with the Hill Bros. grocery squad before he joined the service, and who was reported seriously injured in France recently will be glad to hear his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove have received a letter from him saying he is able to walk around now and is on the mend.

Choppy Rosbrook informed us the match between the Old Timers and the Upstarts will be staged next Sunday night at the Recreation, probably around 8 p. m. This should be worth seeing.

Like a good many other organizations this day and age the Bowling Proprietors are considering adopting a slogan, the one getting the most serious attention at present is: "Don't let your wife stay at home alone when you bowl, bring her with you—and let her set pins." This also might work in reverse on the women's nights at the alleys.

Mac Reddish, although getting a late start is getting his leagues rounded out at the Lincoln Lanes and tomorrow night the Lanes' Girls' league takes the drives with the Freeman Shoes coming up on Wednesday and the Men's league rolling Thursday night. Mac is planning a mixed doubles for Friday night, probably starting around 9 o'clock. As the scheduled bowling doesn't start until tomorrow night at the Lanes their schedule will be run tomorrow.

The schedule for the Recreation follows:

MONDAY NIGHT
Ladies League

7 p. m.—
Reynolds Red Edgers vs. Beta Sigma Phi
Roberts & Hess vs. Frazier Roof.
Phillips Bakery vs. Erzinger Shoes.
Vogue Shop vs. Coca Cola.
9 p. m.—
Dixon Cut Sole vs. Reynolds Wirettes.
H. A. Roe Co. vs. Plowman's.
Peter Pipers vs. Marilyn Shop.
Skips Cafe vs. Evelyn's Beauty Shop

TUESDAY NIGHT
GROP Women's League

6:30 p. m.—
Speed Queens vs. Rockets.
Bowling Pioneers vs. Gutter Daggers.
Alley Katz vs Heps Pluggers.
The Strikers vs. Pin Ups.

City League

9 p. m.—
Central Stores vs. Skips Cafe.
Controllers vs. Production Dept.
City Service vs. 1100 Group.
Pabst Blue Ribbon vs. Personnell

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Classic League

7 p. m.—
Potts Market vs. Chauffeurs.
Reynolds Wire vs. James Billiards.
Nachusa vs. Boynton-Richards.
Sunnybrook vs. The Stables.
9 p. m.—
Hill Bros. vs. Hunter Co.
Dixon Cut Sole vs. H. A. Roe Co.
Myers Royal Blue vs. Harmon.
United Cigar Store vs. Shell Service (postponed until later.).

THURSDAY NIGHT
Commercial League

7 p. m.—
Lloyds vs. Dixon Telegraph.
Carson's "66" vs. Peter Pipers.
Reynolds Wire vs. Sparky's.
Dixon Hatchery vs. Three Aces.
9:15 p. m.—
Men's doubles. Pick your own partner. League handicap.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Major League

7 p. m.—
Plum Hollow vs. Canteen Service.
Harrison Motors vs. Hub Tavern.
New Bridge vs. Myers Royal Blue.
Rathskeller vs. Dixon Recreation.

I. N. U. League

9 p. m.—
Accounting Dept. vs. Contracting-Tax Dept. vs. Statistical.
Construction vs. Garage.
Traveling Auditors vs. Engineer.

According to the above schedule Ken is starting his first men's doubles this Thursday evening at 9:15. The entry list remaining open until that hour. Also on Wednesday night two alleys will be avail- p. m. due to a postponed game.

The Lincoln Lanes will be open at 6 p. m. tonight for open bowling and on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday they will be free from 9 p. m. on. The hour for open bowling on Friday night will depend on how many entries sign up for the mixed doubles.

Wonder if Jimmie Noakes is trying any bowling since his broken leg has been improving. If so we wish some Polo kegler would give us his scores for comparison.

Probably no one will notice it but Ed Hilliker knocked eleven pins off his average in the I. N. U. league, dropping from second place with 164 to eighth place with 153.

Don't know who the secretary is for the Freeman's Girls league at Lincoln Lanes, but we'd like to have the ten high average keglers in that loop. The high averages for the Lincoln Lanes Girls league will start next week as the Girls loop has a match to pick up from last week, which will probably be rolled on the second shift Tuesday night. The Lane's high ten in the Men's league on Thursday will get in this week and they should do a little practicing to make sure they don't start off in the Doghouse

John Smith, Joe Miller and Carl Becker, all of whom were around the top spot in the high averages last year, are still several pins away from their high mark in the Classic league, and we're expecting them to start pouring it on soon.

Earl James is considering a three-cushion billiard tournament for some Monday night in the near future to accommodate the men who have to wait around while their wives perform in the Ladies league. It will be open to anyone in town and run on a handicap basis. If you're interested you might let Earl know about it.

We wonder if we have Bill Ferger to thank for the fact that a certain party hunted us up Saturday night and handed us the I. N. U. high ten averages.

Need
Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

First of Round-Trippers



—NEA Telephoto

Cardinal Ray Sanders crosses home plate to score the first of two Card runs made by round trippers, and is congratulated by Whitey Kurowski and bat-boy during sixth inning as fifth World Series games, which Cards won, 2-0, giving them one-game edge over the Browns.

Bobtail Sports

—by—

BOB FALLSTROM

WINDUP:

Yesterday's game marked the end of '44's diamond campaign, the Knacks winding up with a .667 percentage. . . . Our appeal to the weatherman seemed to be an ill omen, rain and snow threatening to again cancel the contest. . . . Well, anyway, we're rid of the noisy youngsters who keep repeating: "What's the score, who's ahead, what inning?" . . . Elmer "Fats" Galentine, Rock Falls first sacker, provided the crowd (?) with plenty of laughs. . . . Incidentally, Galentine and Ted Howe set some kind of a record, receiving all the putouts. . . . Galentine had 13 at first, Howe notching 14 behind the plate. . . . Plans are now underway for a gala banquet celebration for the Dixon players. . . . More information later on. . . . We've also got some plans on the griddle, toward selecting a 1944 all-star outfit.

* * *

GRUNT AND GROAN:

Sterling's Coliseum moves to the beginning of another wrestling season Thursday evening, four bouts comprising the opening card. In the feature event, Flash Gordon, Great Lakes bluejacket, meets Stanley Buresh, the Australian star. Gordon has just completed his boot training at the naval center, accepting a tempting offer while on a short leave.

Other bouts pair Walter Palmer, "world's heavyweight championship" (did you ever see a wrestler who wasn't) and The Great Moctezuma, Aztec Indian, with best two out of three falls and a 60-minute time limit; The Great Mephisto and Miquel Torres in a one-fall match and 45-minute time limit; and Al Williams and Gordon Hessell, "one of the cleanest wrestlers in the game." Need we say more?

* * *

NEXT FRIDAY:

Two powerful North Central Illinois Conference teams, Sterling's Golden Warriors and DeKalb's Barbs, clash Friday evening at Sterling in a struggle which is likely to determine the loop's titleholder.

Both outfits carry unbeaten conference records into the fray, Coach Bernie Mitchell's Blue and Gold holding triumphs over Rock Falls, Dixon and Princeton, and DeKalb's Orange and Black having defeated Hall Township and the Dukes, West Aurora, however, squeezed past DeKalb, 14-6.

Potentially great backs, "Bucky" Wolf, Keiser and Leseman of Sterling, and DeKalb's duo of Ainsworth and Kensinger, are expected to decide the contest. This corner leans toward Sterling, despite DeKalb's fine showing against the Dukes.

* * *

PREP SCENE:

Sixty Illinois high school football teams remained today among the undefeated aristocracy and 23 found themselves ousted with first reverses.

Nine of the undefeated were among 15 which claimed statewide recognition for outstanding weekend performances judged on the basis of strength of opposition encountered.

The 15 standouts were Rock Island (won 4, lost 0), West Rockford (3-0 tied 1), Champaign (2-2), Danville 3-1), Bloom of Chicago Heights (2-2), Lincoln (4-0), Belleville (3-0), East Rockford (4-0), Freeport (2-1), Morton of Cicero (3-0-1), Casey (4-0), Springfield Feitshans (3-1), Wheaton (3-0-1), Peoria Spalding (3-0), and East Aurora (2-1).

Among those tasting defeat were Kankakee, Crystal Lake, La Salle-Peru, St. Bede of Peru. A superior Champaign line bottled up St. Bede's fleet backs, dealing the Bruins their first setback since November, 1940. The Bedeans had won 27 and tied three in their long win streak.

Late Friday scores: Geneseo, 13, Mendota, 0 (NCIC); Sycamore 7, Dundee 6; Morrison 26, Galva 6.

* * *

HOW COME?

Seems as if the State High School Association has slipped up, allowing two Rock Falls football players to continue their play with Howe's All-Stars, while two members of the Dixon Knacks were ruled off the diamond.

If the Knacks can be classified as a professional entry, isn't Howe's also a similar aggregation? Whose fault is it, the Association's or Rock Falls high school?

HOUSEWIVES TO WAR!

Save fats and greases . . save tin cans and turn in for salvage. . .

DIXON WATER CO.

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Reeling Brownies Rely on Potter to Even World Series

Morton Cooper Hurls Masterful 2-0 Win Over Galehouse

SERIES LINEUPS

St. Louis, Oct. 9—(AP)—Probable lineups for the sixth game of the 1941 World Series at Sportsman's Park today (series batting averages in parenthesis):

Browns
Gutteridge, 2b (.167)
Kreevich, cf (.227)
Moore, rf (.211)
Stephens, ss (.278)
McQuinn, 1b (.429)
Laabs, or (.154)
Zarilla, lf (.111)
Christman, 3b (.105)
Hayworth, c (.133)
Potter, p (season 19-7)
Team batting averege .196

Cardinals
Litwhiler, lf (.267)
Hopp, cf (.174)
Musial, rf (.368)
W. Cooper, c (.263)
Sanders, 1b (.278)
Kurowski, 3b (.200)
Marion, ss (.263)
Verban, 2b (.286)
Lanier, or (season 17-12)
Donnelly, p (season 2-1)
Team batting average .235

Umpires: McGowan (AL) plate; Dunn (NL) first; Pipgras (AL) second; Sears (NL) third.

BULLETIN

St. Louis, Oct. 9—(AP)—Chill weather with the temperature rising no higher than 65 degrees was in prospect today for the sixth world series game. The sky was cloudy at mid-morning and there was little temperature rise from the 47 degrees record at 7 a. m. The weather bureau forecast said at least partly cloudy and continued cool conditions would prevail at game time.

St. Louis, Oct. 9—(AP)—Luke Sewell's Browns are ready for another last ditch stand today after a season of comeback successes but the Cardinals have them groggy, trailing 3-2 in games, and desperately needing a victory by Nelson Potter to stave off a knockout punch. Either Max Lanier of Blix Donnelly will attempt to do the job for Billy Southworth's National leaguers.

Mort Cooper's 12-strikeout job in yesterday's 2-0 Red Bird triumph was a blow between the eyes to the Browns' title hopes and the series' largest crowd of 36,568 which came to cheer for the underdogs went home fearful that the end was near.

Despite the week-long assurance that St. Louis can't lose no matter which team wins Brownie fans were still hoping against their better judgment that Potter would square matters today and Jack Kramer would take the big one Wednesday.

If sentiment still is working for the Brownies, the boys with the dough aren't. The Red Birds are favored at 11 to 20 to win if Lanier pitches and the wise money is so sure it will be over tonight that no series prices are quoted.

Donnelly Holds One Win

Donnelly holds one of the Card victories in the series on a four-inning relief job in the second game. The strikeout artist relieved Lanier who had started against Potter and whiffed seven men to get the decision in the 11th. Potter had been lifted for a pinch hitter and Reliever Bob Muncrief was the loser.

Not since Howard Ehmke emerged from the shadows of the Philadelphia Athletics' bullpen to strike out 13 Chicago Cubs and set a series mark 15 years ago has a pitcher been able to fan 12 men in one game in the annual classic. Never before have two pitchers like Cooper and Denny Galehouse whiffed a total of 22 victims in one series afternoon. The old mark of 21 was held jointly by the A's and Cubs of 1929 and the White Sox and Cubs of 1906.

Great Pitching

To date there have been 78 third-strike victims in the series, a mark topped only by the Cards and A's in seven games in 1931 with 87 and the Yankee-Giant game set that produced 82 in 1921, eight-game set that produced 82 in 1921.

Cooper and Galehouse hooked up in one of those games that it's a shame anybody has to lose.

Ray Sanders' clout atop the roof of the right field pavilion and Danny Litwhiler's long distance blow into the unscreened stands past the 400-foot marker provided the only scoring of an exciting game.

Big Mort's defeatist complex about the American league was just a rumor this time as the husky righthander from Atherton, Mo., fast balled the Browns back to the bench. The Sewell crew kept pecking away here and there collecting seven hits but when the blue chips were down, Cooper had it. In the sixth he gave one of his best pitching exhibitions by throwing the ball past Al Zarilla and Mark Chrsitman after the American leaguers had loaded the sacks with one out.

Football

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Purdue	1	0	0	35	19
Ohio State	1	0	0	34	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	7	6
Illinois	1	1	0	45	53
Indiana	1	1	0	38	26
Michigan	1	1	0	28	33
Northwsstern	0	1	0	6	7
Minnesota	0	1	0	13	28
Iowa	0	1	0	0	34

SATURDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)

Bob Wiese, Michigan—Whose powerhouse drives from fullback spot resulted in three of Michigan's four touchdowns against Minnesota.

Don Grondzik, Michigan State—Blocked punt in end zone for safety to defeat Kentucky.

Les Horvarth, Ohio State—Gained 121 yards in 16 tries to lead Buckeyees to win over Iowa.

Bill Dellastatious, Missouri—Scored two touchdowns, one on 56-yard run, in 33-0 rout of Kansas Nity.

Chuck Maggioli, Notre Dame—scored two of Irish four touchdowns in defeat of Tulane.

Ed Cody, Purdue — Sparked Boilermakers to 35-19 conquest of Illinois.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Results Saturday

Midwest

Purdue 35; Illinois 19.
Ohio State 34; Iowa 0.
Michigan, 28; Minnesota 13.
Notre Dame 26; Tulane 0.
Great Lakes 25; Northwestern 0.
Wisconsin 21; Marquette 2.
Iowa Pre-Flight 12; Second Air Force 6.

East

Yale 16; Cornell 7.
Penn 20; Dartmouth 6.
Navy 55; Penn State 14.
Army 59; Brown 7.
Pittsburgh 50; Bethany 13.
Harvard 13; Boston College 0.
Lafayette 39; N. Y. U. 0.
Columbia 26; Syracuse 2.

South

Michigan State 2; Kentucky 0.
Texas Christian 6; Arkansas 6.
Virginia 24; West Virginia 6.
North Carolina Pre-Flight 13; Duke 6.
Georgia Tech 28; North Carolina 0.
Rice 15; L. S. U. 13.
S. M. U. 16; Southwestern 15.
Tennessee 20; Mississippi 7.
Randolph Field 42; Texas 6.

West

San Diego Navy 14; U. C. L. A. 12.
California 6; U. S. C. 6.
Washington 34; Willamette 6.
Fort Warren 33; Colorado College 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Green Bay	4	0	0	117	48
Cleveland	2	0	0	49	35
Detroit	1	1	0	25	41
Card-Pitt	0	2	0	35	64
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	35	61

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	Op
New York	1	0	0	22	10
Philadelpiha	1	0	1	59	38
Washington	0	0	1	31	31
Boston	0	2	0	17	50
Brooklyn	0	2	0	21	33

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 19; Chicago Bears 7.
New York 22; Boston 10.
Green Bay 34; Card-Pitt 7.
Detroit 19; Brooklyn 11.
Philadelphia 31; Washington 31 (tie).

Next Sunday's Games

Washington at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Card-Pitt at Chicago Bears.
Cleveland at Detroit.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Heerlen, Holland, Oct. 5—(Delayed)—(AP)—A German federal officer writing in his journal, described the nazi army retreat from Holland into Germany as "a disgusting sight' and pictured the decaying of a once great military machine.

The journal was written by a nazi official whose home was in Holland but whose office was across the border in Aachen, Germany.

"He also had a list of members of a German officers' and wives' association in Aachen", said Lt. Robert Kline, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., "and 25 of the 26 members were widows".

Excerpts from the journal follow:

"Streets were filled with retreating columns...For a real German it was a disgusting sight to watch the troops pass by.... The road from Maastricht to Aachen was jammed during the first few days with long columns of men and all types of vehicles. At first there were many small groups of stragglers who had banded together and were traveling in every sort of vehicle.... Army vehicles...Russians have passed, also some Belgians. They were supposed to build defensive positions in the Netherlands.... Here in Holland men stay away from church on Sundays so they will not be conscripted for labor.

* * *

"Some soldiers have stayed in my tenement drinking whisky and listening to the radio. One unit of 20 men had three large radio sets in their car....Others are spending their time stealing chickens, ducks and other things. They say that they have to stay because their horses are too tired. This seems strange to us as they do not much love their animals. They finally leave after we reported them to officers....Soldiers who stayed in my tenement told many stories of their action against the enemy and of their own heroism. In the morning they are arrested by an officer because they had avoided fighting the Americans and were shirkers.

"On my return today I have found the division staff living in my home. The general himself is to sleep in my son's room and the message center is in the library. I have talked to the general and he advised me very strongly to stay in Dutch territory and not to return to Germany. The general did not stay, however, but moved away this night. When he left he again advised to keep my family in Holland and to await developments

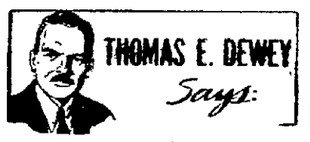
* * *

"Himmler himself has visited Aachen and Maastricht and his opinion was that evacuation of Maastricht was unnecessary. However, the evacuation of Aachen was finally ordered by Hitler himself. The railroad is supposed to have one train a day to shuffle people from Aachen to Cologne. Everyone is surprised to hear of the evacuation, which is in the hands of the party.

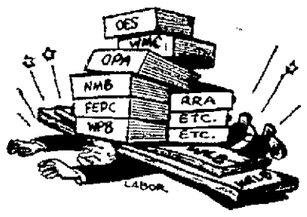
"The Americans have come. This morning I was passed by an American tank with a ten man crew. The Americans did not bother with us civilians. All the village is talking about the ten Americans who went to church to receive communion. The villagers say 'these seem to be a different kind of people from the Germans who persecuted the Catholics'.

"I have been reading an American propaganda paper. Of course it contains many lies but we are so starved for news that we read it and try to tell what is true. People have said that trains carrying the refugees went only part of the way to Cologne and let the people out in the country to shift for themselves. Those that did get into Cologne found no place to go and no one to care for them. We do not know what is happening.. The talk is so confused...The stories are very discouraging".

—Our commercial printing plant is equipped to do anything in the line of printing with its up-to-date facilities. Estimates given. Telephone B F. Shaw Printing Company.



"Our Labor Relations right down the line have been smothered under



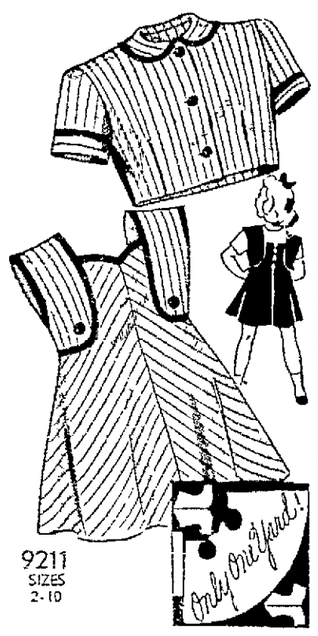
Smothered.

a welter of agencies, boards, commissions and bureaus. Let me give you a list of just some of them:

"There's the War Manpower Commission, the War Labor Board, the Office of Labor Production, the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division, the National Labor Relations Board, the Conciliation Service, the Fair Employment Practice Committee, the Retraining and Reemployment Administration, the War Production Drive Division, the National Mediation Board, the Shipbuilding, Lumber, and other special industry commissions. In addition, there are labor sections of OPA, WPB, OES, OWI, the War Shipping Administration, Selective Service, and a jumble of others too numerous to mention.

"This towering confusion of agencies has marked a serious backward step for the working people of the country."

Junior Miss Pattern



Marian Martin

Jumper suit for small fry. Pattern 9211, can be made without center seam, as in diagram. Either way, One Yard! Jacket doubles as blouse.

Pattern 9211 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, takes one yard 35-inch jacket or blouse, one yard

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N Y Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

Courthouse

REAL ESTATE

Daisy Lucille Ellsworth to Catherine Walach

Harry Schuler to Frank C. Sproul.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn. to Walter E. Boos.

Henry D. Bills, Tr. to Sara Caldwell.

Henry D. Bills Tr. to Russell E. Cooper.

Dixon National Bank to Mike Lazaris.

Land Bank Commissioner to Mary E Hawthorne.

J. U. Weyant, Tr. to Irma P. Grose.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn to Gertrude Doescher.

R. R. P. C. A. to Lester Lewis.

R. R. P. C. A. to Edward & June Meese.

R. R. P. C. A. to Paul and Melta Hann.

R. R. P. C. A. to Leslie Mullins.

R. R. P. C. A. to Wilbur Hartzell.

Isaac J. Wright to Lloyd E. Beach.

Northwestern Mut Ins. Co. to Robert R. Swope.

Mrs. John Ebens to Anna C. Cain.

Ruth F. Cass, Tr. to Edward Daum.

Franklin Grove Bank to Donald E. Scharpf.

Legal Loan Co. (now Public Loan) to Thomas & Blanch Minnick.

Federal Land Bank to Mary E Cortright.

Franklin Grove Bank to Flore A. Dierdorff.

Hold Everything



"It's my turn now—you've already got your 50 missions in!"

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

POLITICAL BROADCAST (Tonight)

(Central War Time)

8:55 NBC—Five-minute speaker sponsored by Democratic National Committee, Sen. Lester Hill of Alabama.

New York, Oct. 9—(AP)—At least eight broadcasts have been scheduled by the networks when the New York Tribune holds it thirteenth annual Forum for the three days from next Monday. Among the speakers announced is Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the final session Oct. 18, to be included in the radio schedule.

President Roosevelt, who in the past closed the Forum by remote pickup, is expected to do likewise this year.

This year the general theme is "Builders of the World Ahead". Among those expected to speak are Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Barnard Baruch, Henry Kaiser, Rep. Claire Booth Luce and Helen Gahagan.

Talks tonight (Monday): CBS 10:15 Murray D. Lincoln on "What Is Ahead for U. S. Co-ops"; MBS 10:30 Roundtable on "Demobilization and Rehabilitation".

Other programs: NBC—7 Walter Huston in "Valley Forge"; 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Contented Concert; 9:30 Doc I. Q. quiz..CBS —7 Vox Pop; 7:30 Gay Nineties 8 Dorothy Lamour in "In Gold Chicago"; Lucille Ball in "A Girl a Guy, a Gob; 9:30 Bob Hawk quiz ..BLUE—6 Horace Heidt time; 7:30 Blind Date; 8 Counter Spy; 8:30 Gene Kruppa band; 9:30 Good Old Days..MBS—6:30 Bulldog Drummond; 7.30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Human Adventure.

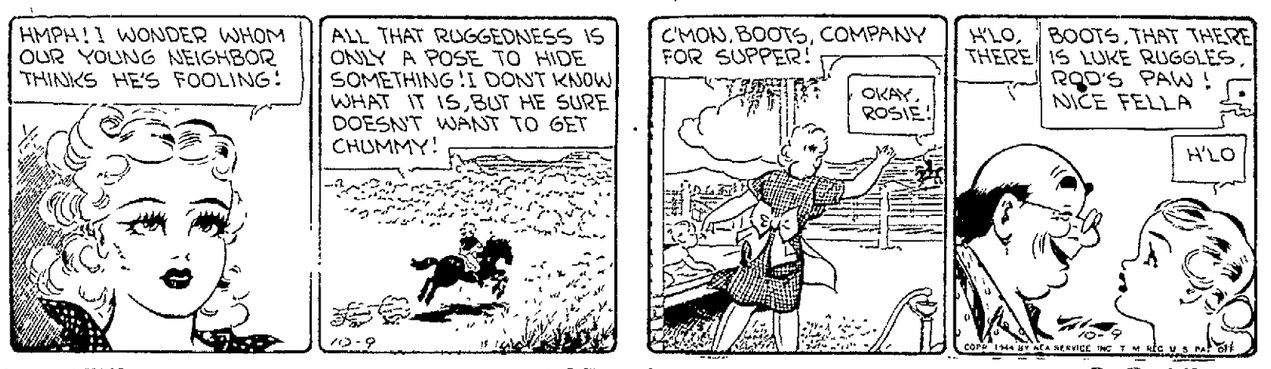
Tuesday broadcasts: NBC— 8 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 11 a. m. Words and Music; 4:30 Just Plain Bill..CBS —8:15 a. m. (Repeat 2:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3 p. m. Service Command Parade; 5:30 Ted Husing's sports..BLUE —10 a. m. Breakfast at Saidi's; 2 p. m. Morton Downey Sings; 3:15 Don Norman show..MBS— 1:30 U. S. Marine Band; 1.15 Jane Cowl; 4 Winifred Smith song.

—For businessmen who care— We have a selection of stationery that will please the most particular.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

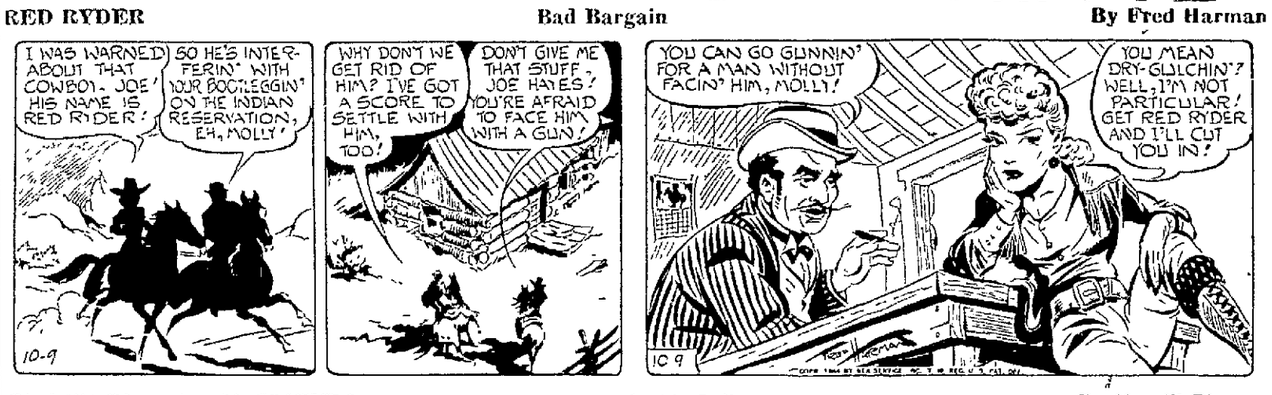
SALE RESTRICTED

By a new decree, all tooth pastes must be analyzed, approved and registered by the federal government before they can be sold in Argentina.

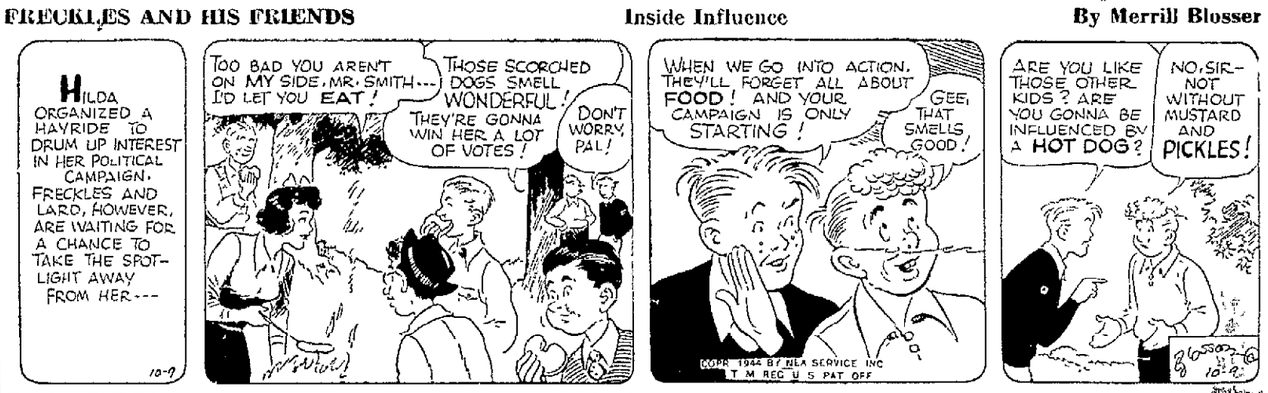
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Now, What? — By Edgar Martin



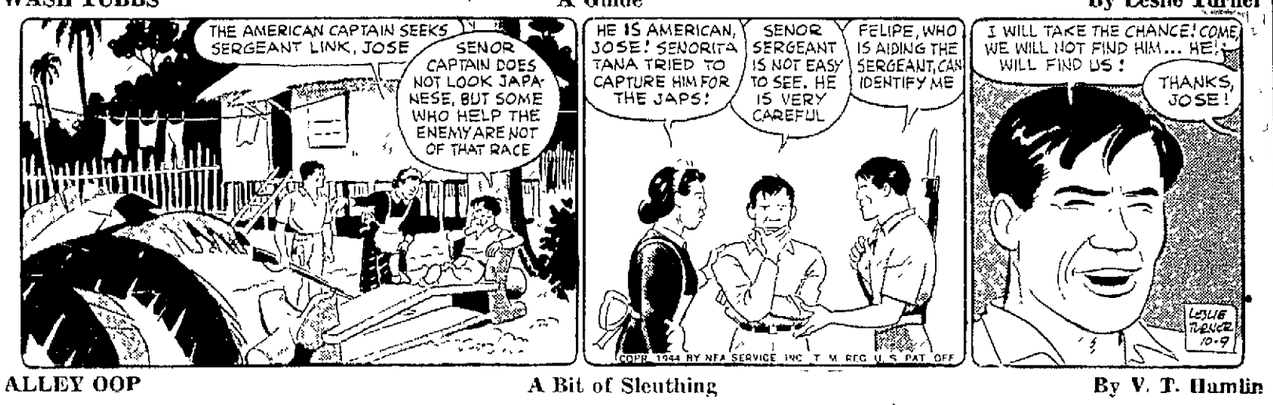
RED RYDER — Bad Bargain — By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Inside Influence — By Merrill Blosser



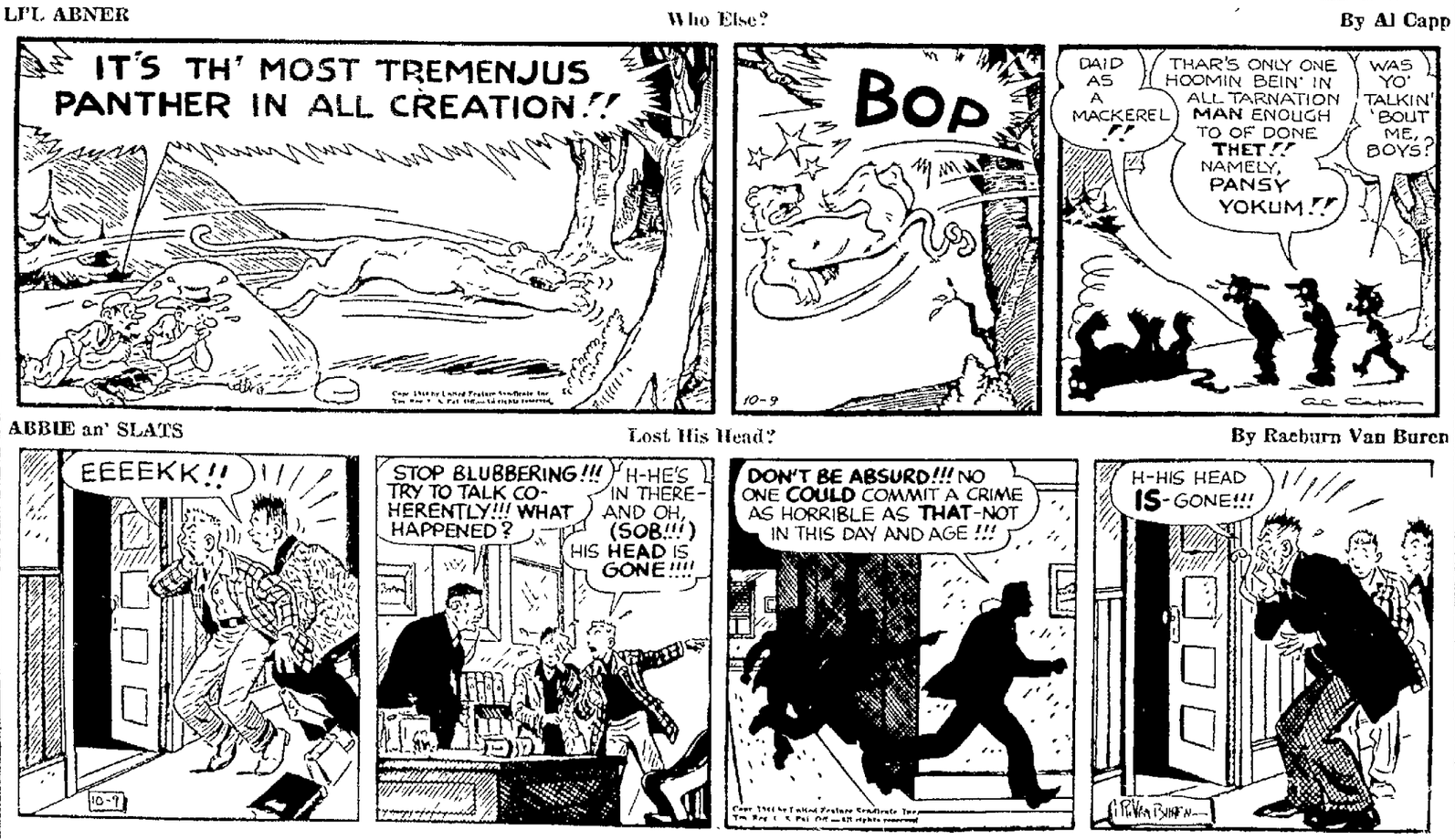
WASH TUBBS — A Guide — By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP — A Bit of Sleuthing — By V. T. Hamlin



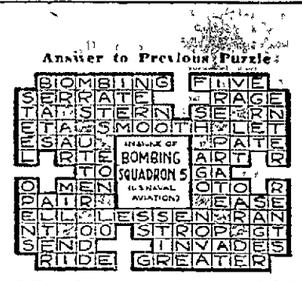
LI'L ABNER — Who Else? — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — Lost His Head? — By Raeburn Van Buren

REBUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

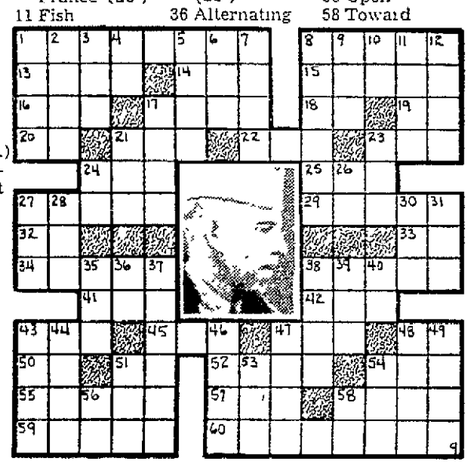


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. Navy engineer, Commodore William A. ——
8 He is an expert at restoration of wrecked ——
13 Space
14 Winglike part
15 Terrible
16 Entangle
17 Part of plant
18 Registered nurse (ab.)
19 Negative
20 Measure of cloth
21 Distress signal
22 Dine
23 Dog's foot
24 Pro
25 Auricle
27 Wasted
29 Device for drying
32 Id est (ab.)
33 Missouri (ab.)
34 He is a —— diving expert
38 Brown over fire
41 High card
42 Goal
43 Distant
45 Likely
47 Every
48 Music note
50 Aluminum (symbol)
51 Like
52 Historic
54 Head cover
55 Place in storage
57 Help.
58 Domesticated
59 Musical sounds
60 He —— ruined naval bases to usefulness

VERTICAL

1 Similar
2 Russian mountain
3 Permit
4 Louisiana (ab.)
5 Tubs
6 Beverage
7 Cognomen
8 Separated
9 Possess
10 Republic of France (ab.)
11 Fish
12 Not fast
17 Kind
21 Male offspring
23 Investigate stealthily
24 Symbol for iron
26 Area measure
27 Err
28 Vegetable
30 Printer's measures
31 Decay
35 Variation (ab.)
36 Alternating current (ab.)
37 Rents
38 Soft mineral
39 Lubricant
40 Morning (ab.)
43 Swift
44 Singing voice
46 Rip
47 Helps
48 Glory
49 Mimics
51 Exist
53 Pastry
54 Vehicle
56 Upon
58 Toward



SIDE GLANCES — By Gailbraith



"I'm getting worried over my future! Time was when a guy of 17 could count on being drafted in another year, but the way the war's going how do we know where we stand?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



N.B.—Have you mailed that Christmas package over there?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRY A TELEGRAPH WANT-AD .... NOW .... QUICK RESULTS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 oer year payable strictly in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.00.

Single copies—3 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year, $6.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month 75 cents payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months, $2.25; one month $1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order
Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

T-I-R-E-S
RECAPS — ALL SIZES
For immediate delivery, sold on certificate No. 3; call, write or phone K240. Ogden A Moore Co., 627 West 3rd St.

IS THE WIND AND RAIN IN YOUR HAIR? Have broken auto glass replaced at
SPARKY'S

BRING YOU RCAR
into Harison's for Expert, Thorough Mechanical Service.
Motor Tune-Up
Overhauling
Body and Fender repairing
Car Painting
Front end service—frame straightening and wheel balancing.
Brakes Adjusted
Remember, your car MUST last, so keep it in tip-top condition by having all necessary repairs now!
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet Sales-Service
111 W. First Tel. 315

BEAUTICIANS

Have you enjoyed the comfort of a COLD WAVE Permanent, yet? If not call 1368 now for appointment.
LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses Call 1242. Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208. E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving Weather-proof vans with pads Permits for all states. Call Sebcover Transfer. Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

IS YOUR FUR COAT ready for winter weather use? If not, bring it to Gracey Fur Shop Tel Y702.
109 Hennepin Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Woman Truck Driver, 8 yrs experience wants work 9 to 3 p m. Typewriter and Saddle for sale. Box 27, care Telegraph.

Wanted, Coal and roofing truck driver, also help unload cars on tracks, apply in person, or write THE HUNTER CO., Dixon, Ill

WANTED
BEAUTY OPERATOR
Part time or full time;
Top wages Address
BOX 25, care Dixon Telegraph

WANTED: RELIABLE DRIVER for Ice and Coal Delivery Apply in person at 532 E. River St.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO., Tel. 35 or 388.

W-A-N-T-E-D
DISHWASHERS
and WAITRESSES
SKIP'S CAFE
107 E First St.

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C Stabilization plan

WANTED:
HOUSEKEEPER
for two adults
PHONE K1189

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening in our organization for an experienced salesman. This is an opportunity to make a permanent connection with one of the most progressive companies in the oil business. Salaried position with car furnished. In replying state age, education and experience.

THE SHELL OIL COMPANY
2501 Kishwaukee Street
Rockford, Illinois

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Flare Box Iron Sets. Use your old box with two boards.
ED BRANIGAN
Amboy, Ill. Tel. 291

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212.
Hdqtrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors; New Idea Farm Machinery

STRATE-LIFT PUMP JACK
now available at Ward's Farm Store. Fully enclosed, machine-cut gears run in oil bath; lifts straight; no wearing twist or backlash. See it now .... only $32 65
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River Tel 1297

For Sale: Hydraulic Manure Loader with combination dirt and gravel bucket; fits Allis-Chalmers W. C Tractor. These are also available for John Deere "A" and International "H" or "M".
Louis F. Scholl, Dealer
Polo, Ill.

For Sale: 39-ft. King & Hamilton Grain Elevator, 104 ft standard chain and flights for 50 ft. elevator. William King, Phone 41400

For Sale: 3 electrically heated Broiler units; capacity 25 chicks per unit per week; finished broilers in 8 weeks. Phone 689 After 6 p. m phone F4

Poultry Equipment
Received! You get better poultry equipment for less at Ward's. For real savings, check these amazing values!
Blue Flame Brooder $10.45-$5.45
Blue Flame Brooder $11 45-$5.95
Chick Feeder $1.12-55c
Flock Feeder ..... $1.59-$1.00
Fountain, large glass $1 65-$1.00
Feed Mixer ..... $21 00-$14 50
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa & River Tel. 1297

FOR SALE 22-B
Two-row CORN PICKER
CARLTON RUSSELL, 2½ miles south and west of Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE
GOOD TRIPLE BOX
Call Claire Baker, Dixon
County—PHONE U11

For Sale: 6-ft No. 60 A. C Combine with pick-up and spreader, 1940 model
Myrel Thompson
2 mi. E of Manlius Ill

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
Wasson's Genuine
Harrisburg WHITE ASH
2 x 1½ Nut $7.25 per ton.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E River St., Tel 35-388

FOOD

HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR Christmas package overseas? Remember to include Cledon's delicious candy in your gift.

ENJOY PRINCE CASTLES HAMBURGERS often. Only To Made with ground beef....your choice of garnish.

CLOSED TODAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH
RE-OPEN WED., OCT. 11th.
COFFEE HOUSE, Tel. X614
521 South Galena Avenue

INSTRUCTION

Would like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined Will interfere with your present work. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age, and your working hours. Utilities Inst., 31, care Dixon Telegraph.

LIVESTOCK

FEEDING CATTLE
FOR SALE
ASHTON STOCK YARDS
MAX SMART
Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE
SEVERAL DUROC JERSEY
BOARS
D. J. DREW
Harmon, Illinois

FOR SALE REGISTERED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOARS and GILTS
Cholera immuned Albert Beard, R. 2, Dixon Tel. 15140.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Choice lot of Hampshire spring boars; sired by the grand champion boar at Princeton and Oregon fairs; cholera immune; priced reasonable GEORGE A. HALL, Phone 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

Wanted: Livestock hauling to Chicago; no amount too large or too small. "You call—we haul"; Hartford Ins.
Tel. B1140 Chuck Haenitsch

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
WED., OCT. 11th
12:30 O'CLOCK
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS
and miscellaneous items.
C E. WEHMEYER, Auct.

Holstein Cattle Disposal Sale
TUES., OCT. 17, 12 30 p. m.
1 mile west of Dixon on Rock Island rd. 40 head Purebred and Grade Holsteins.
C. C. Buckaloo and C. R. Hey
Krum-Bellows, Aucts.
R. Warner, Clk.

For Sale: Team of black horses; mare 11 yrs.; gelding 12 yrs. Geo Stukenberg, Jr., Route No. 1, Forreston, Ph 7421, 5 miles southwest of Forreston.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
Sale Barn, 1 mile East of Chana, Ill., R 64
TUES, OCT 10th
12 O'clock—SHARP!
26-Whitefaced Cows, close springers—calves by side; acclimated.
65-Shorthorn Stock Cattle, 600-800 lbs, good lot of Roan Steers—600 lbs.
30-Head of Holstein Cows and Heifers, fresh and springers from one farm.
Beef and Dairy Bulls Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs. Butcher Hogs Boars. Horses. Poultry. Posts. Machinery. Tools COME EARLY... DON'T MISS THIS SALE! Bring what you have to sell. ..A GOOD MARKET.
M R ROE, Auct.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A ROWBOAT
Floating downstream in Rock river; owner may have same by paying for this ad and giving proper identification. TEL. M745.

LOST: TWO WHEELED Skel-gas CART, on rubber Lost somewhere between E First St. and N Brinton Ave. Notify CHESTER BARRIAGE.

RENTALS

Comfortably furnished 2-room 1st floor Apartment, close in, honest, dependable adults only; employed ladies preferred. Call K848, or after 7:00 p. m. call at 419 E. 4th St.

FOR RENT. SLEEPING ROOM at 121 WEST MORGAN ST. Steam heat, hot water 24 hours; reasonable, garage free; call after 3 30 p m.

For Rent:
2-ROOM APARTMENT
bath and use of laundry.
Working couple preferred
715 WEST THIRD STREET

For Rent:
Very desirable
160-acre FARM
50-50 basis; references required.
Write P. O. Box 238
Dixon, Ill.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

New & Used Plumbing; bath tubs, sinks, lavatories, used pipe; new hot water heater; ½ h. p. elec. motor. Tel. 1606. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th.

5-room Oil Burners, Heatrolas; El. Radios, Steel Iceboxes; Kitchen Sets; Sq. 12 ft Tables. Irvin Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R 1

NOW IS the time to plant your Evergreens and Peony Roots. Henry Lohse's Nursery, Phone X1402 West on R. 330.

For Sale Large size Heatrola, 5-burner Kerosene Stove, built in oven; 1 Folding Daybed. Tel. X1200
122 E EVERETT ST.

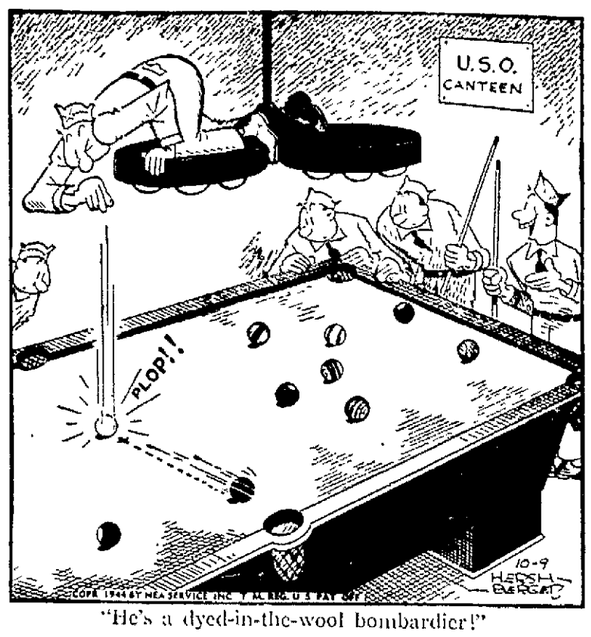
White Enamel Cookstove, like new; Library Table, Bookcase; Kitchen Cabinet, Daybed; Dining Table. Paul Frederic, Assembly Park. Tel. X939.

While it lasts, Baled 3rd crop Alfalfa Hay, Clover Hay; Mixed Hay also 1 spring Boar—a good one 2½ mi north of Grand Detour on R 2 Tel Oregon 9005 A. F. STRAWSER

For Sale.
DUCHESS Pears, hand-picked. Bring containers. Henry Thome, 2½ mi. southeast of Rock Falls.

45-Guage Full-fashioned Hose, 65c pr Buna Treated Baby Rubber Pants 15c. Bottle brushes, all size mops; gift games .. pocket size for service men, in mailing boxes 8 styles only $1.
BUNNELLS VARIETY
and SEED STORE

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's a dyed-in-the-wool bombardier!"

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
SWEET CIDER
40c gal Bring containers.
EDWARD SCHICK, ½ mi. south of Dixon on R. 52

For Sale:
Child's 3-piece
SNOW SUIT
Size 4
PHONE B1063

APPLES for sale; grade 1 sprayed Jonathans, Grimes Golden; King David Winesap; Doms and Willow Twigs; $3 per bu. your containers; ½ mi. north of Hensel Orchard, Princeton, Ill., Everett Beckett, R. 2

For Sale: Dining Table and Library Table.
Can be seen at
418 W. GRAHAM ST.
PHONE L1132

Clothing, all kinds; dishes, pictures; tools; floor lamps, heating stoves and stoves, furniture. Call at 1222 West 6th St., before 7:30 p m

For Sale. 2 Blue Olson Rugs, 7x10. 2 Men's Overcoats (40); pr. Red Fox Furs; ladies' black Coat (16); Tweed Coat (16); Model 97 12-guage Winchester Pump Gun. Tel M1263

For Sale Porcelain Kitchen Heater (wood or coal).
PHONE K1425
Call after 5 00 p m.

Public Sale—3 miles NW of Dixon, west on R. 330, MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1.00 p. m Cows Horses, Machinery, Hay, Straw, Household Goods, etc Frank Beede, owner. Ira Rutt, Auct.

FOR SALE:
TWO OUTBOARD MOTORS
16 h. p. and 5 h. p.
Phone 56 at
West Brooklyn, Ill

FOR SALE: APPLES
Several varieties Bring your containers.
Tel M309
1302 HEMLOCK AVE

For Sale: Child's scooter (balloon tires); Gilbert erector set with motor attachment, set of boxing gloves; child's writing desk, boy's reversible fingertip coat, size 14 or 16, girl's tan polo coat, size 12 or 14, ladies' black winter coat, size 16 or 18, boy's rubber raincoat, size 12 TEL. 1022, 902 GALENA AVE.

Child's Wooden Bed, complete, Metal Scooter, never used, Fireplace Screen; between 5-7 p. m.
CALL 556

For Sale Nearly new
20 GAUGE SHOT GUN
43 shells No dealers.
$25 00
PHONE K1198

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

Young man's all wool blue suit and topcoat, only slightly worn; size 35; owner in service; call after 6 p m.
530 N. OTTAWA AVE.

Hot water Tank and Gas Heater with all connections, black Caracul Coat, 40; good condition; brown caracul jacket
Call 1458 after 5 p m.

FOR SALE: Small sized Folding Wheel Chair for invalid Tel. 621
309 Crawford Ave.

CARLOAD POTATOES on track at Amboy. $3 25 per sack at car. TOM CORYELL, Amboy, Ill.

Twin Baby Buggy; all leather; rubber tires, collapsible; excellent condition
Mrs. Chas. Haenitsch
Franklin Grove, Ill. No phone.

For Sale:
Four-room Oil Heatrola in good condition, $25 00.
Phone 689
After 6 p m Phone F4

Room lots Wallpaper, 69c to $1 60; Hi-Land Liquid Roof Coating, black only, $1.98 5-gal can. White Ribbon Wallpaper Cleaner, 6c can.
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
107 Hennepin Tel 677

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

THERE'S A BUYER FOR EVERY PROPERTY! Let us find you one for yours For service that satisfies....Call 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

HOUSE FOR SALE
Modern 7 room house (with sun parlor); lot 75 ft. x 190 ft.; fruit trees; beautiful river frontage. 1903 WEST FIRST ST.

Modern Bungalow
ideally located on south side.
Modern 7-Room
HOUSE, Garage
Located close in north side, immediate possession.
75-ACRE FARM
New fences, electricity; brooder house; hog house, on good gravel road. $160 per acre.
TEL 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

FOR SALE: 2-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE reasonable PHONE Y280 or call at 819 NACHUSA AVE.

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—120 ACRES
an ideal Stock and Grain Farm. Good improvements; owner says, "Sell or trade."....Will consider Dixon property as part payment; possession March 1, 1945. Terms. Call 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale: 3½-room all modern bungalow; 4 yrs. old, all insulated; Venetian blinds throughout; lot 50 x 150 ft; young fruit trees; priced to sell by owner. Inquire evenings at 1018 COLLEGE AVE.

FOR SALE: TWO APT. 10-room Residence; double garage; paved street; large lot; good north side location; priced to sell. Tel. M827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY
4 or 5 room BUNGALOW from private party. Tel. Y997 after 10:00 a. m
A. H. WARREN

FOR SALE: 8-room modern HOUSE, newly decorated; large corner lot; immediate possession; easily converted into Apts 7-room Modern HOUSE, close to Shoe Factory and I. N. U.; good income property; possession at once. Tel. W392.
HAROLD GERDES

For Sale. 5-room modern House. Bath, double garage; near grade school. $3500. Write Box 30, care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606 Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED!
CATTLE HIDES
HORSE HIDES
SHEEP PELTS
Good Demand For
HOG SKINS
We Pay Full Market Price.
SINOW & WIENMAN
79 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 81.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 - Reverse Chgs
HENRY WULF—MGR
Dixon, Illinois

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 6, 1944, is the claim date in the estate of George W Burch, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EDITH W. BURCH,
Executrix.
Warner & Warner,
Attorneys.
Oct. 2-9-16 1944

DOUBLE VALUE

Springfield, Ill., Oct 9-(AP)-William F. Eybel enjoyed the first slice of a pork roast his wife cooked for him.

But he soon enjoyed it more as he bit into a hard object which turned out to be a baby's gold ring

"They don't ring a hog with those things, Said Eyble.

Radio

MONDAY
(Central War Time)
Evening
6.00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
Sports Reel—WBBM
Gil Hicks—WLS
Preston Bradley—WGN
6 15 Hedda Hopper—WBBM
John W. Vandercook, news—WMAQ
6.30 Charlie Chan—WBBM
Interlude—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn WMAQ
The Lions Roar—WGN
7:00 Cecil Brown—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WGN
Blind Dates—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8 00 Great Artists—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy WENR
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Information Please—WMAQ
9.00 Contented Program—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Screen Guild Players—WBBM
9:30 Dr. I. Q.—WMAQ
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
Thanks to the Yanks—WBBM
Heidt Time—WENR
10:00 Fulton Lewis--WGN
I Love a Mystery- WBBM
Music Shop—WMAQ
10:30 Just for Fun—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 News — WMAQ. WGN
The Last Word—WENR
11.30 For the Record—WMAQ
Dance Orch. — W G N, WBBM, WENR
12:00 Promenade Concert — WMAQ

TUESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Novelty Shop—WGN
Dinner Bell--WLS
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
12:15 Serenade—WMAQ
Ma Perkins--WBBM
12:30 Bernardine Flynn—WBBM
Salute to Hits—WCFL
Roosty of the AAF—WGN
12.45 Goldbergs WBBM
1:00 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Two on a Clue—WBBM
Today's Children - WMAQ
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:45 Perry Mason—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
2:00 A Woman of America—WMAQ
Mary Martin—WBBM
Morton Downey—WLS
2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Hollywood Stars—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
2:45 Right to Happiness—WMAQ
Gold Coast Rhythm—WBBM
3:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
Backstage Wife WMAQ
3.15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WGN
3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
Views of the News—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4.15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill WMAQ
Presenting Michael Scott—WBBM
4:45 Do You Remember?—WBBM
Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Terry and Pirates WENR
Morton Kelsey—WMAQ
Alvin J. Steinkopf—WBBM
5.15 Adventures of Jimmy Allen—WGN
Edwin C Hill—WBBM
Parade of Stars—WMAQ
5:30 Let's Dance—WCFL
Superman—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR
Hub Jackson—WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
Preston Bradley—WGN
Sports Reel—WBBM
6:15 L. Burlingame—WLS
John Nesbit's Parade—WBBM,
John W. Vandercook—WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Supper Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM
Date With Judy—WMAQ
Allan Young—WLS
Gov. Dwight Green—WGN
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
8:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM
Words at War—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
This Is My Best—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM
9:30 Hildebarde Show WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond—WGN
10:00 Music Shop—WMAQ
I Love a Mystery WBBM
Fulton Lewis—WGN
10:30 Dick Haymes Show—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
Don Elder—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orch. — W G N, WENR WBBM
Roy Shield—WMAQ
12.00 Promenade—WMAQ

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Essay on Fire Prevention Week

They six best essays turned in by Walnut grade school children from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, are as follows.

Sixth grade—Kay Wedding, Teddy Ann Brocren, Joanne Snider, Dick Christensen, Jerry Klingenburg and Daryla Anderson.

Seventh grade—Vivian Oberle, Phyllis Renner, and Betty Bourquin, Tommy Flanders, James Hopkins and Wayne Kletzein.

Eighth grade—Ann Waterhouse, Roseanne Langford, Doris Hatland, Fred Casey, Glenden Melton and Ellsworth Kelly.

Union Needle Club

Miss Lily Olson assisted by Mrs. Frank Broers were hostess to the Union Needle club on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened singing, "Wonderful Word of Life" followed by Lord's prayer, and salute to flag. The president, Lily Olson had charge of regular business meeting. Discussed making scrap books for hospital and also scuffles. Roll call the members came in Hallowe'en costume or paid a fine. Mrs. Gilbert Wade had charge of the entertainment and pencil games were enjoyed. Lunch was carried out in Halowe'en idea.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Red Oak church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with thirty-four members present. Guests were Mrs Chester Allen and Miss Ruth Markle. The meeting opened with piano prelude by Mrs. Dorothy Baumgartner. Miss Laura Hoffman used, "Loyalty" for her devotional topic. Scriptures were read by Miss Laura Hoffman, Mrs. Clara Guiter, Mrs. Thelma Thompson and Mrs Minnie White Hymn, "Oh Jesus I Have Promised," by group. Mrs. H. E. Grimme read the poem "Loyalty." "News flashes were given by Carrie Hammerle. Mrs. Millie Bolback had charge of the lesson study on "History of Pacific Islands." Mrs. Grimme had charge of the business meeting. Mrs Barion Vick was welcomed into the W. M. S. as a new member. Announced that the public thank offering meeting will be held at the church on Nov. 19 The meeting closed singing, "Whispers and Prayer." Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and Mrs. Ed Merkle.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople Out Our Way — By Williams





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Willkie's Death in

(Continued from Page 1)

hour of grave crisis the country loses a great citizen through his untimely death."

Dewey's Comment

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, commented:

"His death will be mourned throughout the world. A forceful and courageous man, he made a notable contribution to the political and philosphical discussions of these critical times. His passing is a loss not only the republican party but to all of us Americans of both parties who shared his faith in representative government and his earnest hopes for world peace."

Willkie's death left without a definite answer one of the moot questions of the 1944 presidential campaign—which candidate, if either, he intended to endorse.

The Blue network last night quoted Henry R. Luce, Editor of Time and Life, as saying Willkie "had no intention whatever" of voting for or supporting President Roosevelt. Drew Pearson had said earlier in a broadcast that Willkie had indicated in an interview "shortly before his death" that he would come out for the president.

"Undecided" He Tells AP

Only a few days before he was hospitalized Willkie said in an interview with an associated Press reporter that he had not yet made up his mind whom he would support in the presidential campaign.

Seated at a massive desk in his office overlooking New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty, Willkie said: "I imagine I will express a preference but first I want to see how the campaign unfolds and study the positions the candidates take."

And he added: "honestly, if the election were to be held tomorrow, I don't know whom I would vote for."

If he had reached a decision since, he never said so publicly.

A one-time Democrat, the plain spoken Hoosier captured the Republican nomination at Philadelphia in 1940 to the accompaniment of stamping galleryites shouting "We Want Willkie."

Although he polled the largest popular vote ever given a republican candidate, Willkie was defeated by Roosevelt. So Willkie became a member of the "loyal opposition," supporting administration policies which he thought correct, criticizing those he didn't like.

Willkie went to England in 1941 and after United States entered the war he made a 31,000 mile tour of the Middle East, Russia and China as a special representative of Roosevelt.

While on this trip he called for a second front in europe and visited fighting areas in Russia and China. He toasted Marshal Stalin at a Kremlin dinner as a man who "Kept his eye on the Ball."

Wrote "One World"

When he returned he wrote about his travels in a book, "One World," which sold 1,500,000 copies.

He became an avowed candidate for the 1944 republican nomination but when unable to obtain a single delegate in the April Wisconsin primaries he withdrew from the race.

The man Willkie had defeated for the GOP presidential nomination in 1940—Dewey—won the most delegates in Wisconsin and, although not an announced candidate, capured the 1944 nomination easily.

Willkie had been a "dark horse" candidate in 1940 and as such proved to be a political phenomenon. He had no orthodox political organizition behind him and was opposed by the "Old guard" of the party.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

Wendell Lewis Willkie, Indiana-born lawyer and former public utility executive, skyrocketed from a political unknown to Republican nominee for President of the United States in about six months.

His nomination, at the party's convention in Philadelphia in June, 1940, as a "dark horse" candidate, was a political phenomenon; it violated all the rules in the hard game of practical politics.

A former Democrat—prominent enough to be a delegate to a Democratic national convention — he was not an active candidate for the nomination in the popular sense of the term. He had never held public office; he had no orthodox political organization back of him : no campaign manager. In addition, the "Old Guard" of the party frowned upon him.

He was little known outside of a small coterie of friends and business acquaintances until he became President of the vast Commonwealth and Southern Corporation in 1933. He was brought in the public eye when his corporation cut its electrical rates, in depression years, which caused consumption to soar, and by his legal battle against the government in the Tennessee Valley Authority case.

Boom Gets Under Way ..

His friends came to admire him for his frank philosophy on governmental problems and his homely qualities. In a nebulous way a quiet boom for the Presidential nomination seemed to spring up from nowhere. It gathered force in the months preceding the convention.

When he was asked about it he said: "I have not the slightest delusion about being nominated. If I become a candidate it will be because the people want me to run and before they make up their minds, they will look at my record and judge for themselves."

In the following weeks he expounded his theories on public questions in speeches and writings. He spoke and wrote candidly. The public began to take interest in this 220-pound, 6-foot Hoosier who wore loose - fitting clothes and whose hair was always rumpled.

Friends and volunteer managers organized "Willkie clubs" throughtout the country and launched a publicity campaign. There was something about it that captured popular fancy in the party.

So when the Philadelphia convention got under way the air was electric. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York city and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, were the leading active candidates, with a number of others, including "favorite sons," in the field.

"We Want Willkie"

A spectacular, noisy crowd in the galleries of the crowded convention hall started an incessant chant of "We want Willkie!" as the balloting began on the night of June 27. It was an unprecedented spectacle. On the first ballot, Dewey got 360 votes, Taft 129 and Willkie 105.

As the balloting continued, Willkie gained strength and the crowd's chant for him grew more and more noisy. He gathered 171 votes on the second ballot; 259 on the third; 306 on the fourth; 429 on the fifth and 998 on the sixth, when he was nominated and the vote made unanimous. The convention-hall was in a pandemonium when the result was announced in the early hours of June 28.

Back in his hotel room, the nominee received the news quietly and told his admirers "I am very happy , very appreciative and very humble."

At the concluding day of the convention, after Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon had been nominated for Vice-President, Willkie and his wife went to the hall and appeared before the cheering delegates.

Addresses Delegates

As confetti rained down upon his tousled hair, he said:

"Democracy and our way of life is facing the most crucial test it has ever faced in all its long history. . . . I expect to conduct a crusading, aggressive, fighting campaign to bring unity to America, to bring the unity of labor and capital, agriculture and manufacturer, farmer and worker and all classes to this great cause of the preservation of freedom."

After perfecting party-organization, and resigning from his job, he went to Colorado for a vacation, held conferences with various leaders and then went to his birthplace, Elwood, Indiana, for the traditional formal notification ceremonies on August 17.

In a 6,000-word address before a huge openair audience he outlined "the political philosophy that is in my heart." He expressed his faith in America and its democrary, in its opportunity for all. He challenged President Roosevelt to meet him in a series of campaign debates and called for a reversal of "New Deal" foreign and domestic policies.

Both Parents Lawyers

Mr. Willkie was born Feb. 18, 1892, one of six children of Herman Francis and Henriettta Trisch Willkie, both lawyers in Elwood. His mother was one of the first women admitted to the Indiana bar. His father was for many years principal of the Elwood High School and his mother also was a school teacher.

His grandparents lived in Germany. They were supporters of the democratic revolutions there and when the revolutions failed fled to the United States.

Wendell attended the Elwood public schools and acquired a juvenile reputation as a mischievous "Peck's bad boy." He figured in fist fights, resulting in bloody noses for himself and his playmates; overturned out buildings; helped himself to the neighbor's apples and scandalized the town by using Sunday School text cards for a gambling game.

When he was eleven years old he went into partnership with his brother Ed, moving small buildings from town out into the country to sell to farmers. . Later he sold newspapers and drove a bakery wagon. He attended Culver Military Academy for one term.

At the age of 15 he entered Indiana University. His father, who had acquired a considerable fortune in the boom days of Elwood, lost it in the panic of 1893, so Wendell had to work his way through college. When funds were scarce he left the university temporarily and made money in various ways.

Working for Education

He harvested wheat in Minnesota, worked in the Texas oil fields, picked vegetables in California, husked corn in Iowa, was proprietor of a boom-town tent hotel in Colorado and once was a short-order cook in a restaurant.

Eventually he finished his college course, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana in 1913. He was active in campus politics; was first against fraternities, but later joined Beta Theta Pi. The following year he was history teacher, track basketball and debate coach at Coffeyville (Kan.) high school. In 1914-15 he was a laboratory assistant at the Fajardo Sugar Company's plant in Porto Rico.

Returning to the states, he attended Oberlin college for a time and then studied law at Indiana, receiving his degree there. He went back home to practice law with his father, but the World war broke out and changed his plans.

War Veteran

On the day the United States declared war on Germany he enlisted in the army. He saw service overseas and emerged as Captain of the 325th Field Artillery. After the armistice he remained abroad for several months to represent enlisted men who had been held for courtmartial.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 11, 1918, he had married Miss Edith Wilk of Rushville, Indiana, a librarian, going home on furlough for the ceremony. He had met her at a wedding party. "She's been bossing me ever since," he once remarked with a smile.

Returning from war service, he went to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where his parents had moved, and hung out his lawyer's shingle. Once he toyed with the idea of running for Congress, but a friend, Frank C. Dailey, a leading member of the Indianapolis bar, dissuaded him.

"Forget it," Dailey told him. "First thing you know you will be elected and that will mean your finish."

So Dailey got him a job at Akron, Ohio, with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. After a few months there, he joined the Akron law firm of Mather & Nesbitt, which handled much utility business.

Heads Corporation

Among their accounts was a subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern and through this connection Willkie met B. C. Cobb, president of the utility corporation. Cobb took a liking to the young lawyer and brought him to New York in 1929 as general counsel. Four years later, when Cobb retired on account of ill health, Willkie became President.

Business was poor and similar companies were retrenching. Willkie hired 500 new salesmen and initiated his plan—since known as the "Willkie Plan"—of decreasing prices for increased consumption. Business picked up remarkably and the overjoyed directors wanted to raise his salary or give him a bonus. His salary already was $75,000 but Willkie said:

"That's as much as the President of the United States gets. That's enough. No raise, thanks."

All this time he had been a Democrat; his father before him had been a "Bryan" Democrat. While a resident of Ohio, he was named a delegate to the Democratic national convention in New York in 1924. In 1932, he voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt and contributed to his campaign fund.

Turns Against New Deal

But in time he turned against "New Deal" policies. Asked why he and his wife had changed their registration to the Republican party, he said: "I haven't left the Democratic party; the Democratic party left me."

When the Tennessee Valley Authority was set up to produce cheap power in the territory embraced by the corporation, he headed, he offered strenuous objections. The government offered to buy one of his companies, the Tennessee Electric Company, but they could not agree upon a price.

A long legal battle followed and in the end David Lilienthal of the government corporation handed Willkie a check for $78,000,000—or $23,000,000 more than the original TVA bid.

A Lot of Money

Mr. Lilienthal was also a Hoosier and when Willkie got the check he made a remark that became almost as famous as the litigation:

"This is a lot of money for a couple of Indiana farmers to be kicking around!"

Mr. Willkie lived unostentatiously in an apartment on Fifth Avenue, New York, with his wife and grown son, Philip. He was a member of the Episcopal church, although in his boyhood he attended the Methodist church at Elwood. He was a member of numerous clubs.

He owned five farms in the vicinity of Rushville, Indiana, where he liked to spend vacations. He said he was "just a conversational farmer."

Reading was his favorite recreation—economics, history and biography. He read several books a week, in addition to numerous newspapers and magazines.

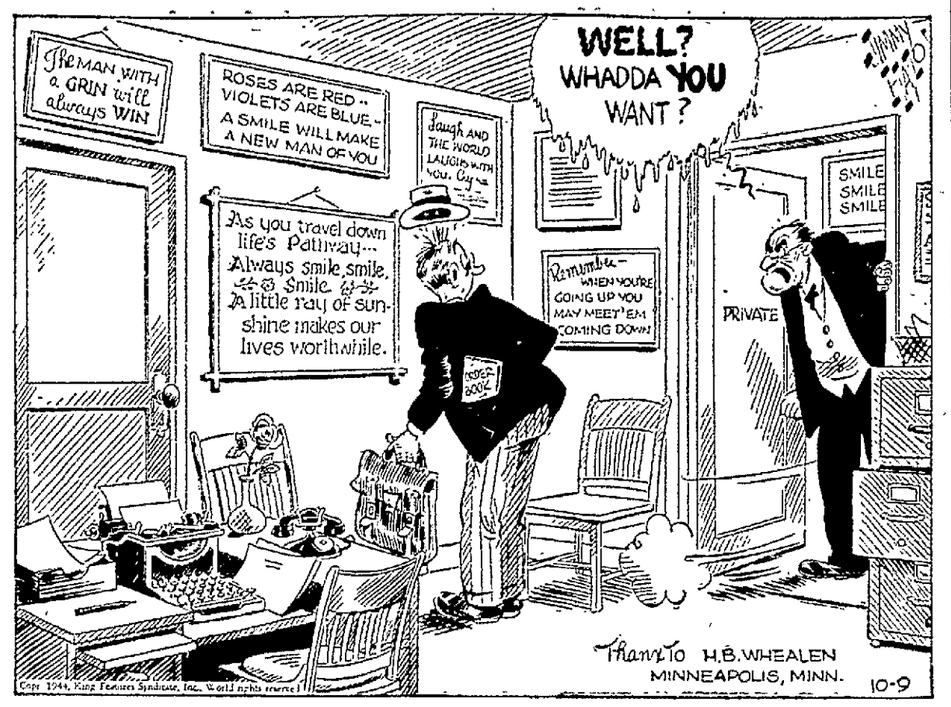
BABIES COME EARLY

It has been estimated that more babies are born between the hours of two and five a. m. than in any other corresponding period of the day.

NOT VANISHING

The American Indian is called the "vanishing American," although there are 360,000 in America today, and only 270,000 existed in 1900.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Clock Repairing
C. L. BRADFORD
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"I LOST 52 Lbs.!"
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless, 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

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RELIEVE **SORE THROAT** due to a cold ... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine! **VICKS VAPORUB**

"SERVICE for ALL"
these figures prove it!

Our Last 500 Funerals
96 funerals cost less than $200
184 funerals were from $200-$349
127 funerals were from $350-$449
65 funerals were from $450-$599
28 funerals were $600 or more.

That families in all walks of life come to us for service can well be seen by the above summary. While our merchandise varies in appearance and price, the same high type of Jones Service goes to everyone. Our staff sees to it that families with limited incomes find the same careful attention to their needs as those who select merchandise from the higher brackets.

Jones Funeral Home
Phone 228 — Dixon, Ill.

COFFEE MUST BE ROASTED EVENLY

A little at a time is the rule for uniform roast

Coffee experts agree that in the roasting of the coffee blend lies the secret of delicious flavor. Blend alone, regardless of quality, cannot produce a perfect cup of coffee if the coffee is under roasted or over roasted. That is the reason Hills Bros., years ago, developed a continuous process of roasting coffee *a little at a time*.

In this exclusive Hills Bros. method — "Controlled Roasting," — the quantity of coffee passing into the roaster does not vary. The speed of operation and the temperature remain the same with the result that every berry is done to absolute perfection. Variations that come with ordinary methods of roasting in bulk are eliminated. The matchless, uniform flavor thus developed belongs to Hills Bros. Coffee alone — for no other coffee is roasted this way.

Those who use Hills Bros. Coffee have learned to depend on its uniform goodness. They know that in spite of wartime conditions every single pound of Hills Bros. Coffee offers the same high quality as always and produces delicious flavor in the cup.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

This is the Second of a Series of Articles to be Published by the Democratic Committee of Lee County

Gov. Dewey's Statements vs. Public Records

Reprinted From
Philadelphia Record
Sept. 10, 1944

Facts Answer Dewey on War Plans!

The Record is not going to charge Governor Thomas E. Dewey with deliberate falsehood in the public statement he made in Des Moines, Ia.

What we are going to do is print what Mr. Dewey said, and then print with it the truth, the facts and the figures, and let our readers draw their own conclusions.

Here's what Dewey said:

"At the end of eight years in office, the Administration had a limping unproductive economy with 10,000,000 unemployed, and absolutely no military preparation for the events the present Administration now claims it foresaw. As a matter of fact we had an Army of only 75,000."

ARMY FIGURES

Take the last statement first, "we had an Army of only 75,000." Here are the official figures on the size of the Army, taken from the World Almanac, which Mr. Dewey could have consulted had he chosen to do so:

		Reg. Army	Nat. Guard	Reserve
June 30	Total			
1937	184,620	178,101	192,161	111,358
1940	625,516	261,035	241,612	119,869
1941	1,522,926	506,815	285,027	731,084

Even if Mr. Dewey had referred only to the Regular Army, without the total available trained forces in National Guard and Reserve, he was little more than 25 percent right as to 1940.

These are facts, Mr. Dewey.

U. S. PREPAREDNESS .. ..

Did the President "make absolutely no military preparations" for the war?

In the winter of 1938-39, long before war had broken out in Europe, President Roosevelt called on Congress for the National Defense Act which provided $45,500,000 for defense. Included in the act was establishment of 10 new Atlantic and Pacific air bases.

In June, 1940, the President gambled his political future by calling upon Congress to pass the Selective Service Act.

In August, 1941, the President asked that the term of selectees be extended beyond one year, owing to the war emergency. The House passed the extension bill by one vote.

Of the Republicans in the House, only 21 voted to keep the Army intact, and 133 Republicans voted to release those men already trained. Most of these 133 Republicans are running with Dewey in 1944.

DEWEY SNEERED

In October, 1941, the President called for a program to produce 50,000 planes a year. Mr. Dewey sneered at that program, said in a speech in Dallas: "What is the good of talking about 50,000 planes unless we know what we are talking about? Experts estimate it would take four years to accomplish this".

But in less than three years we were producing 100,000 planes a year.

These are facts, Mr. Dewey.

The president also "prepared" by asking for the Lend-Lease Act to help Britain and Russia hold back the Nazi tide, before we were attacked.

FOUGHT LEND-LEASE

Dewey opposed the Lend-Lease Act, called it "a grave blow . . . to freedom everywhere".

In May, 1940, while France was collapsing, Dewey urged that we reject "every entanglement in the affairs of Europe".

We know Lend-Lease saved Britain, helped turn the tide in Russia.

These are facts.

The reader can compare these facts with Dewey's statements.

The conclusion will be obvious.

The Republican Presidential nominee has a right, even a duty, to oppose the Roosevelt Administration's policies and methods. The public has a right to expect him to respect the truth in doing so. .. .. ..

Several weeks ago, when GOP headquarters was writing smear speeches for GOP Governors, speeches so bad the Governors censored them, we blamed it all on the ghost writers.

Whoever those boys are, we apologize.

Mr. Dewey himself shows who is putting the GOP campaign in the gutter.

Watch for Information On Many Other Important Issues in Following Articles in These Series!

Lee County Democrate Committee

—Political Advertisement

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For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

Every Tuesday Night

Radio Broadcasts Direct From Executive Mansion

Round Table Discussions of Public Problems and Plans Between Representative Groups of People and

Gov. Dwight H. Green

Program for Oct. 10th

"Better Housing Is State's Plan"

Station WGN (Chicago), 7:30-8:00 O'Clock, and Over 15 Downstate Stations



Special One Day Service

For the

Men in Service UNIFORMS

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